

Two Tafts In Ohio Political Picture Raises Eyebrows

COLUMBUS, May 11—Ohio politicians—particularly Republicans—are kicking around a new question today:

Will two Tafts in the political arena in 1952 be one Taft too many?

Some friends of Sen. Robert A. Taft—as well as backers of other potential gubernatorial candidates—are raising quizzical eyebrows over reports that the senator's brother, Cincinnati Councilman Charles P. Taft, may seek the GOP nomination for governor next year. They are arguing that the

senator is remaining silent on his brother's ambitions only because Charles has him over a family barrel, and that a bid by Charles for governor might hurt any chances Robert has for the GOP presidential nomination.

Charles Taft, although nationally known and respected as a civic leader and churchman, is a political maverick back home who has never seen eye to eye with the local Republican organization. In fact, he holds his councilman post as a charterite—the party

name of the dissident Republican-Democrat combination that now holds the reins in Cincinnati.

Family relationships between the two brothers are ideal; so much so that Robert never could be expected to break openly with his brother politically, even though the senator himself might be inclined to feel that Charles' entry into the political scene could mean his own exit.

Charles flatly denied one Columbus report that his brother even flew to Ohio to

request him to stay out of the governorship race, even though the senator at the same time—according to the report—agreed not to stand in his brother's way.

Charles is definitely a liberal, and as such it is conceivable that he could embarrass the more conservative senator. Charles, however, has gone out of his way to deny a first impression that he has or had even asked his brother's support.

The councilman's first statement, made in Dayton, was

that "Bob agrees with me that there is no valid reason why I should not run for governor."

He later corrected that impression by declaring: "I intended no such inference. The senator made no such endorsement nor gave any such approval."

"If I decide to run for governor, I hope the senator will take no part in the Republican campaign for governor. If I run, I expect to do so on my own record and not on his."

Charles went on to say that the senator had "expressed

no objection to these exploratory talks" he has had with party leaders in some 20 counties. He added:

"He has not, and I have no doubt will not, try to tell me what to do. His opinion about the effect on his interests of my running will have great weight on my own decision, which I do not expect to make until some time in the future."

Backers of two other potential candidates are of the opinion that Charles' entry "would cut Bob's throat." They contend that the senator already

has indicated support for one or the other.

One is Dr. Arthur Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware and a guiding light in the Hoover Commission which drafted the famous recommendations for economy in the federal government.

If Dr. Flemming should not choose to run, the other would be Ohio Senate Majority Leader Roscoe Walcott, Columbus attorney and a veteran of five legislative terms.

Charles Taft declared that

reports of a political rift in the family are being circulated solely by those Republican regulars who fear to see a charterite as an organization candidate.

He attempted to allay those fears, however, by declaring that "I have always been a team player—and I want my team to win."

In other words, the councilman pledged that, although he is a charterite on the local level, he will be a loyal team Republican should he make a try for the big league.

COOLER

Cooler tonight; lowest 40 to 45. Saturday, cloudy and warmer in west and north. Yesterday's high, 80; low, 57; at 8 a. m. today, 63. Year ago high, 70; low, 54. Sunrise, 5:20 a. m.; sunset, 7:35 p. m.

Friday, May 11, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—112



A COMMUNIST supply train is seen at the instant it plunged into a Korean river through a bridge just bombed out by a 5th Airforce B-26. The train emerged from a tunnel just after the bombing and didn't have a chance to stop.

ENEMY FALLS BACK FIGHTING HARD

UN Regains Eastern Anchor Point North Of Parallel 38

TOKYO, May 12—(Saturday)—United Nations forces entered the key junction town of Inje in East Central Korea Friday, regaining the eastern anchor of a line they held before the Communist Spring offensive began last month.

A company of South Korean troops entered the key junction, four miles north of the 38th Parallel in the afternoon, finding it deserted of Communists.

But the Chinese and North Korean Reds, falling back on both flanks of the 100-mile front, put up stiff resistance to Allied patrols and spotter planes attempting to probe buildup areas in the central sector.

Chinese anti-aircraft guns on the north bank of the Pukhan river sent up a fiery umbrella of flak in the area where the last Red offensive achieved its greatest gains.

RED GROUND forces also put up stiff resistance to turn back UN patrols punching in for a look at a suspected buildup area north of Kopyong, 15 miles northeast of Seoul.

Despite the barrage of enemy

flak and clouds of smoke, Allied pilots were able to determine that several groups of Chinese were moving south through foothills for an expected attempt to split the UN line down the middle. Allied front-line infantrymen sandbagged their positions and strung wire and booby traps against any such Red attempt.

Swarms of planes blasted Chinese and North Korean buildup concentrations in the west-central and east-central areas as the U.S. Fifth Airforce hurled 600 sorties against the enemy Friday.

UN tank-infantry patrols simultaneously lashed at Communist screening forces which offered hardened resistance at many points along the cross-peninsular front. In a few other areas, however, the Reds made new withdrawals.

The west-central sector around Kopyong, northeast of Seoul, was the scene of the biggest enemy buildup.

But large new Red concentrations were also spotted in the east-central areas.

THIS SUGGESTED a possible enemy plan to push down

around both sides of abandoned Chunchon and drive a wedge between the UN forces in the west and those in the east.

Northeast of Chunchon, which lies 45 miles northeast of Seoul, the invaders were expanding their Soyang river bridgehead, a Friday night field dispatch said.

Farther east, Allied planes pounded an enemy buildup south-southeast of Yanggu with "good results," the U.S. Eighth Army said in its Friday night communique.

The bulletin said that UN ground forces followed the air strike with a further advance against "moderate resistance."

Despite their buildup south-southeast of Yanggu, the Reds were reported abandoning that North Korean road center, seven miles above Parallel 38. Yanggu lies at the east end of the huge Hwachon reservoir.

West of the Chunchon axis, Chinese troops shifted their main weight eastward from the area northwest of Seoul, massing most of their strength around Kopyong.

It was in the area of Kopyong, a junction 33 miles northeast of the South Korean capital of Seoul, that the Chinese scored their break-through before their late April offensive was fought to a bloody halt.

minimize the menaces presented by Communist activities," but added that the Democrats "differ with the majority as to the best method of controlling subversive activities in this state."

The majority report recommended:

1. A 12-member commission to continue the probe;

2. Authorization for the commission to "investigate, study and analyze activities" of subversives or subversive organizations;

3. A thorough study of the laws of this state and other states dealing with the Communist problem;

4. Study of the possible need of a permanent state anti-Communist activities commission;

5. A report back to the next legislature and the governor, and

6. That the committee await final determination of the constitutionality of federal legislation on the subject before it drafts its own specific recommendations for changes in Ohio laws.

The minority report declared that "no useful purpose would be served by the continuation of our investigative commission for the balance of the biennium."

The probe to date has uncovered no information that was not already known to the FBI.

5 YEARS FACING MORAN

Man Who Lied To Crime Probers Is Given Limit

NEW YORK, May 11—James J. Moran, former New York deputy fire commissioner and friend of Ambassador William O'Dwyer, was sentenced to a maximum term of five years in prison and fined \$2,000 today for lying to the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee.

Moran, a close associate of O'Dwyer when the now ambassador to Mexico was New York's mayor, was convicted Tuesday of perjury in denying that Brooklyn numbers racketeer Louis Weber had visited his fire department office no more than six times between 1946 and 1950.

Four fire department receptionists, who appeared as government witnesses, testified before a federal jury that they ushered Weber into Moran's office more than 100 times in that period.

Shortly before O'Dwyer resigned to accept his ambassadorial job, he appointed Moran to the \$15,000-a-year "lifetime" post of New York water commissioner. It was in that role Moran testified during the Kefauver hearings. He quit the water commissioner's post a short time later when he was given an ultimatum by Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri to get out.

MORAN'S CASE was the first conviction stemming from the disclosures made by the Kefauver committee.

Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey of Des Moines, Ia., ruled that Moran can remain free in \$25,000 bail pending an appeal. The jurist allowed Moran's freedom over vigorous objections of Assistant U. S. Attorney Eugene Roth who demanded the former official be remanded to jail at once.

Moran, who had been at liberty in \$25,000 bail, was given until 4 p. m. today to post the same amount to keep his freedom.

His normally-ruddy complexion flushed to a deep red when he heard the sentence. He

quickly, however, steadied himself and resumed his attitude of stony impassiveness.

If the higher courts uphold Moran's conviction, he will be eligible under federal law for parole after one third of his term is served.

A jury of seven women and five men took less than two hours to find him guilty.

Judge Dewey, in imposing the maximum penalty on the 49-year-old Moran, accepted the recommendation of both Roth and U. S. Attorney Irving Saypol to give him the limit. The government had charged during the trial that Moran told "bold, brazen lies" to the committee to head off an inquiry into the reasons for his close association with Weber.

Weber, who denied to the committee that he even knew Moran, also was indicted for perjury and is awaiting trial.

Another Dagger Being Thrown At Ohio's Gamblers

COLUMBUS, May 11—The job of completing a three-pronged Ohio anti-gambling weapon was turned over to the senate today following house passage of a bill to permit the padlocking of known gambling establishments.

The bill passed the house 119-1, with Rep. Pat Dunn (D-Tuscarawas) the no-votingest man in either chamber, casting the lone dissenting ballot.

Governor Lausche already has signed into law a bill giving him the power to start removal proceedings in the local courts against sheriffs, prosecutors or mayors who fail to enforce the anti-gambling laws.

The third dagger aimed at gamblers—a bill making a prison sentence of at least a year mandatory for possession, transportation, or display of slot machines—has cleared the house and may come up for a senate vote next week.

Rep. John Corrigan (D-Cuyahoga) author of the padlock bill, said it would "give law enforcement officials the power to do more than just annoy these gambling operators, who gladly pay a fine, write it off as a business expense, and then re-open their gambling joints."

Padlock proceedings could be brought in the name of the state by city or county police officers as well as by the attorney general.

Pickaway County's representative to the house voted "yes" on the padlock bill. He was present for the ballot on the anti-slots bill, but did not vote.

Baruch Warns Of Pettiness

NEW YORK, May 11—Bernard Baruch says that peoples of the free world invite slavery unless they practice "self discipline" and put aside petty comforts and petty profits in favor of national interest. Baruch said: "What greater incentive, profit or comfort can we desire than to preserve our liberty? What baubles that we clutch to our bosoms are worth a tithe of that?"



MISS FLORENCE HOFFMAN 50 Years of Birch and Book

MEMORIES LIVE IN SOFT GLOW

Miss Florence Hoffman Given Recognition Here

A half century with birch and book was celebrated Thursday evening in a special recognition ceremony for Miss Florence Hoffman, dean of Circleville's teaching profession.

The ceremony was held in the high school auditorium by Circleville Parent-Teacher Association. It was attended by about 250 persons, many of them former pupils of Miss Hoffman.

In a brief speech of thanks to the assembled parents, teachers and pupils, Miss Hoffman drew a comparison between the children in 1901, her first year in the teaching profession, and the youngsters under her today.

In 1901, she recalled, there were few outside attractions to lure the attention of youngsters from their studies. They found it a delight to attend school.

AND THERE was always a close contact between parents and teachers, "just as there is today with the Parent-Teacher Association."

The boys and girls of today, Miss Hoffman went on, "are just as lovely. There's only one trouble—they talk too much."

By way of proof, Miss Hoffman said that recently she threatened to install a wire recorder in the Corwin Street elementary school, where she has been the principal for the last 31 years. The recorder was to show the children just how noisy they sometimes get.

Shortly after she entered a room so still "you could hear a pin drop."

Miss Hoffman at first attributed the silence to a scheduled arithmetic exam. But the chil-

dren were not taking an exam. The papers had not been handed out.

Miss Hoffman asked the reason for the strange quiet, received the answer from a subdued pupil:

"We thought you had a wire recorder hidden in here."

TURNING FROM reminiscence, the Corwin Street principal compared her pleasure in the PTA reception with the nationwide adulation showered upon Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"I think you have placed me on a pedestal by the side of General MacArthur," she said. Then, with a twinkle, she added: "Please don't ask me to be president, or mayor of Circleville."

Preceding Miss Hoffman's speech, PTA members heard an address by Prof. Emerson Kimberly of Ohio State university college of engineering.

Kimberly was one of Miss Hoffman's earliest pupils, coming under her tutelage in 1905. At that time she was teaching in the old Jefferson school, just south of Circleville.

Kimberly was named by Miss Hoffman as the "brightest boy" she ever taught.

The university professor had a few tongue-in-the-cheek words to say about that.

HE SAID HE was surprised Miss Hoffman had ever been hired into the Circleville school system—and all because of him. He recalled that when Circleville school authorities thinking of hiring Miss Hoffman, they sent a superintendent to the Jef-

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THE SECRETARY was asked again why he did not favor bombing Manchurian bases. Marshall replied:

"The principal difference that I see in the matter is that we have an issue there (in the Far East) that is very critical to the Soviet Union in that they now are in complete accord with the Chinese Communist government so far as they have a treaty of accord."

"That is being imperiled, I would assume, and my associates have assumed, by what is happening to the Communist forces in Korea."

"Therefore, the situation as to the possible actions of the Soviet government is a more acute one by far than that in Western Europe because if they lose a close community of interests and cooperative arrangement with China at this time, that would be a very great loss to them if something they now possess."

The President told MacArthur in the Jan. 13 message: "The present telegram is not to be taken in any sense as a directive. Its purpose is to give you something of what is in our minds regarding the political factors."

Mr. Truman said that "successful resistance" in Korea would serve the following purpose:

"To afford more time for, and to give direct assistance to, the organization of non-Communist resistance in Asia, both outside and inside China."

"TO DEMONSTRATE that aggression will not be accepted by us or by the United Nations and to provide a rallying point around which the spirits and energies of the free world can be mobilized to meet the worldwide threat which the Soviet Union now poses."

The President said that "our course of action at this time should be such as to consolidate

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Marshall Reads Note Into Record

(Continued from Page One)

the great majority of the United Nations." He continued: "This majority is not merely part of the organization but is also the nations whom we would desperately need to count on as allies in the event the Soviet Union moves against us."

The chief executive told MacArthur: "The entire nation is grateful for your splendid leadership in the difficult struggle in Korea and for the superb performance of your forces under the most difficult circumstances."

Mr. Truman told MacArthur that "I want you to know that the situation in Korea is receiving the utmost attention here and that our efforts are concentrated upon finding the right decisions on this matter of the greatest importance to the future of America and to the survival of free peoples everywhere."

"I wish in this telegram to tell you of my views as to our basic national and international purposes in continuing the resistance to aggression in Korea."

"WE NEED YOUR judgment as to the maximum effort which could reasonably be expected from the UN forces under your command to support the resistance to aggression which we are trying rapidly to organize on a worldwide basis."

The President then went on to list aims of the Korean war. They were:

"To deflate the dangerously exaggerated political and military prestige of Communist China which now threatens to undermine the resistance of non-Communist Asia and to consolidate the hold of Communism on China itself."

"To carry out our commitments of honor to the South Koreans and to demonstrate to the world that the friendship of the United States is of inestimable value in time of adversity."

"To make possible a far more satisfactory peace settlement for Japan, and to contribute greatly to the post treaty security position of Japan in relation to the continent."

"To lend resolution to many countries not only in Asia but also in Europe and the Middle East who are now living within the shadow of Communist power, and to let them know that they need not now rush to come to terms with Communism on whatever terms they can get, meaning complete submission."

"TO INSPIRE those who may be called upon to fight against great odds if subjected to a sudden onslaught by the Soviet Union, or by Communist China."

"To lend point and urgency to the rapid buildup of the defense of the Western World."

"To bring the United Nations through its first great effort in collective security and to produce a free world coalition of innumerable value to the national security interests of the United States."

"To alert the people behind the Iron Curtain that their masters are bent upon wars of aggression, and that this crime will be resisted by the free world."

The President said, as Marshall had previously testified, that "continued resistance might not be militarily possible with the limited forces with which you are being called upon to meet large Chinese forces."

But Mr. Truman went on to say: "In the worst case it would be important that if we must withdraw from Korea, it be clear to the world that that course is forced upon us by military necessity and that we shall not accept the result politically or militarily until the aggression has been rectified."

As Marshall had testified, the President said that MacArthur's forces "must be preserved as an effective instrument for the defense of Japan and elsewhere."

The telegram said that "pending the buildup of our national strength we must act with great prudence insofar as extending the area of hostilities is concerned." It continued:

"Steps which might in themselves be justified and which might lend some assistance to the campaign in Korea would not be beneficial if they thereby involve Japan or Western Europe in large scale hostilities."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Ruthless denial of morality and the kingship of our God will not inherit the earth. One by one Godless tyrants have fallen though they boasted they had a thousand years of world rule. Those that wait upon the Lord, they shall inherit the earth.—

Pickaway County authorities have recovered a bicycle which was reported stolen in Circleville early this week. Sheriff's deputies said they recovered a bicycle owned by Richard Clark of 333 Huston street in a field on a farm near Kinderhook.

Seasons largest rummage sale will be held Saturday starting at 9 a. m. in American Hotel lobby. Parents Association of Youth Canteen will sponsor the sale. Children's clothing will be plentiful.

A food sale in Clifton's Garage next Saturday starting at 9:30 a. m. will be sponsored by Circleville Garden Club.

Mrs. Wayne Morris of Circleville Route 4 is a surgical patient in Mercy hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 102.

Circleville Garden Club will sponsor a Rummage Sale, Friday May 11 from 2 to 5 p. m. and Saturday May 12 beginning at 9:30 a. m. Sale to be held at 112 E. Franklin St.

Bake sale to be held at Kochheiser Hardware, Saturday, May 12 starting at 9 a. m. will be sponsored by Altar Society of St. Joseph's church.

Mrs. William Epler of 127 Park Place was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday as a medical patient. The Eplers moved into Circleville only last week. Mr. Epler is associated with the A and P grocery here.

Dr. Richard Samuel will be out of his office Monday May 14.

Walter J. Yoh of 459 East Ohio street was removed to his home Friday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop," your jeweler for over 50 years is offering merchandise at special prices for Mother's Day—you benefit when the inventory is lowered—if you don't see what you want in the window come in—ask for it.

Mrs. Oscar Snyder of Williamsport Route 2 was returned to her home Friday from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Monroe Township Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet May 19 at 7 p. m. in school auditorium. All Muhlenburg alumnus invited.

Donald Henkle, rotund manager of Murphy's dime store here, was removed to his home Friday.

Banquet Set

Circleville high school's Stogie Club is to have its annual banquet at 7 p. m. Friday in Pickaway Country Club.

Feature of the banquet will be announcement of new officers for the club. The new officer panel is kept secret until the annual dinner.

A dance in the Club for the Stogies and their guests will follow the banquet, along with motion pictures of previous annual banquets.

CIRCLE SAT. & SUN.

3 BIG HITS!

M-G-M's KING OF SPECTACLES! **KING SOLOMON'S MINES** *Technicolor* PLUS HIT NO. 2

THE MISSOURIANS *Monte Hale* A REPUBLIC PICTURE PLUS HIT NO. 3

NEW SERIAL 12 Thrilling Chapters "DON DAREDEVIL OF THE WEST"

from Berger hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

Sunday is Mother's Day—see our fine selection of Whitman's box candy, perfume, cologne, toiletries, jewelry and greeting cards. Rexall Drugs.

Paul "Snow" Seymour of 721 South Scioto street has returned to Circleville from Dayton Veterans' hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

Ashville Woman Is Injured In 2-Car Crash

An Ashville Route 1 housewife suffered shock late Thursday in a two-car collision on Route 188 east of Circleville.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Diltz said the mishap occurred at about 6:15 p. m. Thursday at Lover's Lane. Diltz said an auto operated west on 188 by Floyd Hettinger, 27, of Ashville Route 1, was struck from the rear by an auto operated by Sheldon Winner Jr., 17, of 923 South Washington street.

Hettinger told Diltz he had stopped in the road in preparation for making a left turn into Lover's Lane. Winner's auto was traveling at an estimated speed of 40 miles per hour when the crash occurred.

Mrs. Goldie Hettinger, 24, was given treatment by a physician for shock following the crash, Diltz said.

New Citizens

MASTER HUNT Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt of Stoutsville Route 1 are the parents of a son, born at 11:36 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers at Circleville.

Eggs	40
Cream, Regular	60
Cream, Premium	65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	75

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	32
Heavy Hens	30
Light Hens	24
Old Roosters	15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—early top 22.25, highest since April 25, bulk 21.22; heavy 19.75-21.75; medium 21.75-22.25; light 21.75-22.25; light lights 20.75-22; packing sows 17.50-19.50; pigs 10-17.

CATTLE—saleable 600; steady; calves: saleable 100; steady; good and choice steers 35-40; common and medium 28-35; yearlings 28-40; heifers 27-37; cows 22-30; bulls 25-31.50; calves 24-35; feeder steers 28-34; stocker steers 24-26; stocker cows and heifers 22-32.

SHEEP—saleable 200; steady; medium and choice lambs 34-37; ewes and common 31-34; yearlings 26-30; ewes 15-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.27
Corn	1.70
Soybeans	3.14

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	Open	Closing
May	2.40 1/2	2.41
July	2.43 1/2	2.43 1/2
Sept.	2.46	2.45 1/2
Dec.	2.49	2.48 1/2

CORN

May	1.78	1.78
July	1.80 1/2	1.81 1/2
Sept.	1.77 1/2	1.78 1/2
Dec.	1.66	1.66 1/2

OATS

May	.87 1/2	.88
July	.87 1/2	.88 1/2
Sept.	.86 1/2	.86 1/2
Dec.	.86 1/2	.86 1/2

SOYBEANS

May	3.33	3.33
July	3.33	3.33

Miss Florence Hoffman Given Recognition Here

(Continued from Page One)

ferson building to "check up on the kind of school she kept."

When the superintendent arrived, the pupils were at the blackboard, all very industrious, all very subdued. And among them was Kimberly, the "bright boy."

"And I was chosen to show off," the professor related. "Miss Hoffman asked me a question. I didn't know the answer. He asked me another. I couldn't even get my breath."

"Then the superintendent took over. 'How old are you, boy?' he asked. And I think I gave him the wrong answer even to that."

But, in spite of all that, Kimberly went on, Miss Hoffman got the job.

"The experience that day taught me one thing. And that is that my ineptness in the time of another person's crisis is not likely to prove fatal," he grinned.

ON BEHALF of himself and his family, Kimberly presented Miss Hoffman with two dozen roses.

Gift of the roses was followed by presentation of a traveling case and an overnight bag by the PTA.

"Look at that," quipped Miss Hoffman, "they not only want to get rid of me as a teacher, but they want to get me out of town."

The meeting opened with a short PTA business session, was then turned over to John Heiskell, who acted as master of ceremonies for the program of recognition.

Heiskell read letters from former pupils of Miss Hoffman who were unable to attend the meeting. One of them, from Patrick Kirwin of Columbus, said in part:

"... I remember Miss Hoffman particularly for her uncanny capacity for awakening the natural curiosity of our young minds and tempting us to think—the hallmark of a successful teacher."

"A DISCIPLINED person herself, she instilled a high regard for its practice in others."

"In a world beset by troubles largely begot by undisciplined minds, perhaps our greatest gift to her tonight would be our own rededication to the principles of self-discipline, which she lived to enshrine so nobly in the lives of her pupils."

"Miss Hoffman needs no granite monuments or parchment scrolls to insure her place in the lives of many of this community."

Besides naming Kimberly the brightest boy she ever taught, Miss Hoffman said the brightest girl was Katherine Nauman. The politest boy was Arthur Rooney, and the pleasantest girl, Doris Peters.

In the audience were 57 former pupils of Miss Hoffman, in classes ranging from 1901 to 1951.

Also present were two former

classmates in the 1900 graduating class of Everts high school. Many of the former pupils recalled incidents of their school days under the veteran educator. Some were humorous, many were wistful, one had a public confession to make.

HE WAS MELVIN Dresbach, who confessed that he once cheated in arithmetic—and got away with it.

The program was interrupted once by a power failure. The auditorium was plunged into darkness. But the hiatus was of brief duration.

Someone produced a flashlight and the recognition ceremony went on. Then 12 candles were brought out, placed at strategic spots on the stage behind the speaker's stand. The candlelight added to the simple dignity of the scene as memories of the past came to life in the soft glow.

Miss Hoffman began her career as a teacher in Walnut Township school 50 years ago. After two years there, she transferred to the Boggs school near Logan Elm for two years, then for one year in Jefferson school.

She has been teaching in Circleville during the last 45 years, will have completed her 50th year in the teaching profession at the end of the current school year.

Miss Hoffman was given the honor of acting as installing officer for new officers of the PTA. Installed as new officers were:

Ned Harden, president, replacing Dr. Richard Samuel; Frank Wantz, first vice-president, replacing Vaden Couch; Miss Peggy Parks, second vice-president, replacing Miss Ethel Stein; Miss Gretchen Moeller, corresponding secretary, replacing Mrs. Paul Johnson; Mrs. George Gerhardt, recording secretary, replacing George Schaub; and Miss Doris Schreiner, replacing Mrs. Carl Porter as treasurer.

Power Shut Off

Circleville experienced two power failures within 12 hours Thursday and Friday.

First of the failures occurred at about 9 p. m. Thursday when Circleville and several communities south were without power for about 15 minutes.

Second of the failures occurred at about 9 a. m. Friday when the city was without current for approximately five minutes.

Charles Gilmore, manager of the Circleville office of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., said Thursday night's failure was due to line trouble south of Chillicothe. Cause of the second blackout was not immediately determined.

Too Late To Classify

FILL dirt and rocks—free, for the hauling. Phone 378R.

DEATHS

and Funerals

EMERY W. QUINCEL Emery W. Quincel, 49, of 116 Pinckney street died at 1 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital where he had been a patient for three weeks. He had been with the Container Corporation as a pipe fitter in the maintenance department for 25 years.

Born in Ross County, July 9, 1901, he was the son of William and Margaret Winks Quincel. In 1920, he married Miss Beatrice Morrison who survives.

Others surviving are five sons, Richard, Robert, Donald, Darrell and Ronnie; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Wellington; two brothers, Orville and Gordon; two sisters, Mrs. Blanch Moss and Mrs. Dary Thomas, all of Circleville.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. D. E. Clay officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in funeral home after 2 p. m. Saturday.

L. O. SPROUT

Funeral services for L. O. Sprout, father of Mrs. George Fishpaw of North Court street, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday in Harold Funeral Home in Fostoria.

Also surviving are the widow, a son, Paul Sprout of Albany, N. Y.; two grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Mr. Sprout had been known for a half-century in Fostoria as a locksmith and safe expert.

EARL E. McDOWELL

Earl Ernest McDowell, 63, died unexpectedly at 8 p. m. Thursday in his home on a farm near Darbyville following a heart attack.

He is survived by three sis-

ters: Mrs. C. P. Heiskell of North Court street, Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport and Mrs. Mary Ellis of Columbus.

Friends may call in the residence where services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. Donald Disbennett officiating.

Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery, directed by E. T. Snyder Co. of Mt. Sterling.

MRS. JACK FISHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Elizabeth Fisher, who died Wednesday in her home near Williamsport will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver of First Methodist church officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Victory, Hardin County.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

EARL CROSBY

Earl Crosby, 43 Bins avenue, Columbus, died Friday morning in his residence. He was a former resident of Tarlton.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Civil Air Patrol Unit Assured

Circleville soon will have its own chartered Civil Air Patrol squadron. During a meeting held Thurs-

day in Elsea airport hangar the local group met its quota of adult applicants to qualify for membership in the CAP program.

More than 50 adult members have been taken into the organization, qualifying the group for membership as a separate squadron.

Application for a formal charter under the CAP has been made to Wright-Patterson field near Dayton, and approval is expected to be given in the near future.

Myron Scheib, who has been named as temporary commanding officer of the outfit, said permanent officers will be named following approval of the charter.

Meanwhile, formal applications by Air Cadets 15 to 18-years-old will be accepted during the next meeting of the group, scheduled for June 5.

Don Collins, temporary supply officer for the squadron, will direct the program and the first phase of training will begin.

The unit is to be loaned two radio outfits and a Link trainer by Circleville high school to round out its training program.

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In Technicolor!
"Wyoming Mail"

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LEE J. COBB—In
"Man Who Cheated Himself"

Two Hilarious Days Starting

SUNDAY THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Features Sunday At—2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 P. M.



TRACY'S BACK And The Baby's Got Him
M-G-M presents the HOWLING HIT!

SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR



"I just got through paying the bills for her wedding, and now, a BABY! Oh, brother!"



What to name the baby? You'll never guess what they finally call it!

It's The Pin-Up Picture Of The Year...

And It's Even Funnier Than "Father of the Bride"

SEE IT!

Father's Little Dividend

A Riot From Beginning To End!

Our Summer Parade Of Hits Is On

"MA & PA KETTLE On The FARM"

The Way! Coming SOON!

"Rawhide" With Tyrone Power

LAST TIME TONITE
BETWEEN MIDNIGHT and DAWN
MARK STEVENS • EDMOND O'BRIEN • GALE STORM

SAT. the STARLIGHT CRUISE IN

HIT NO. 1



HIT NO. 2

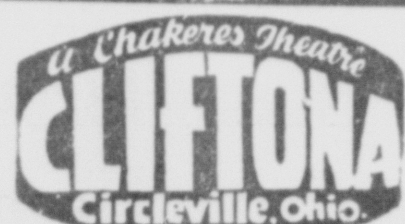


Starts Sunday --- 2 Hilarious Days
SEE THIS ROLLICKING COMEDY

America's funniest team in their newest, most hilarious hit!



Next Sunday—Alan Ladd In "BRANDED"



Tonite & Sat.

TWO BIG HITS!

Tom Neal — In "Navy Bound"

Plus Hit No. 2! Don 'Red' Barry In "Gunfire"

4 ACTION PACKED Days STARTING

SUNDAY

See Sugarfoot Sunday At—2-4-6-8 and 10 P. M.



TECHNICOLOR
ADELE JERGENS • RAYMOND MASSEY
Added! Three Stooges --- Color Cartoon

A. Janes & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock

Horses \$10.00
Cows \$10.

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreich
INS Foreign Director

An astonishing report that Soviet Russia fears an election in Eastern Germany would show a Communist voting strength of only five percent threw light today on the Big Four conference stalemate in Paris.

A secret poll among residents of Communist-dominated Eastern Germany is said to have disclosed this almost infinitesimal figure.

The Western Allies have made a free and unfettered all-German election by secret ballot an essential part of any East-West agreement on the divided country.

Knowing that they face an almost complete blackout in such a balloting, the Soviet delegates in Paris are pictured as merely trying to drag out the meeting of deputies which began on March 5 and have no serious intention of drafting an agenda for a new Big Four conference.

The five percent figure is astonishing for a number of reasons.

Communism always had a considerable following in Germany.

KARL MARX WAS born in Prussia and his collaborator, Friedrich Engels, came from Baden. Their doctrine and manifesto drew largely on the experiences of the French communes and their program was drafted in the company of the oppressed English working-classes.

But there followed a tremendous impact upon the anti-monarchist groups in Germany and before Adolf Hitler maneuvered himself into power, Communism was a very potent institution in the Reich.

Hitler always claimed to have liquidated Communism.

But the fact of the matter is that he tailored his governmental system to fit in with the baser aspects of Communism—the strong-arm tactics, treachery, brutality, bribery and blackmail which are now so much a part of the systems in Soviet Russia and the satellites.

Thus he gave the Communist "bullyboys" a new sphere of action. To the rank and file who make up the unofficial armies of militant Communism there is not much difference between a red flag and a brown uniform.

The low five percent figure is surprising also because it has not seemed possible that all the parades, presumed adulation of Stalin and Lenin and other Communist manifestations in Eastern Germany have been almost entirely synthetic.

IT TIES IN, of course, with the electoral opinion of neighboring Austria, where five percent is precisely the maximum that the Communist Party has ever been able to poll in an election.

It can be linked also with the unexpected show of strength made by the Reichsparty, a so-called "neo-Nazi" group, in last Sunday's elections in Lower Sax-

ony, which lies in the British zone.

This party, which until recently had a gang of stormtroopers in polished boots on the Hitler order as part of its fanfare, ostensibly is anti-Communist to the core.

Assuming that it is, the number of votes polled could be regarded as an indication of the German political feeling with regard to Red rule, and might be applied at least in some degree to the eastern zone.

Several other factors are cited for the reason why Russia merely wants to prolong the Big Four meeting and have nothing come out of it.

Among them is that she does not want to replace current European unrest by any form of stability, unless it is an enforced stability on her own terms.

These conditions, of course, are unacceptable to the West and it is apparent that deputies from the United States, Great Britain and France are continuing negotiations more out of hope than promise.

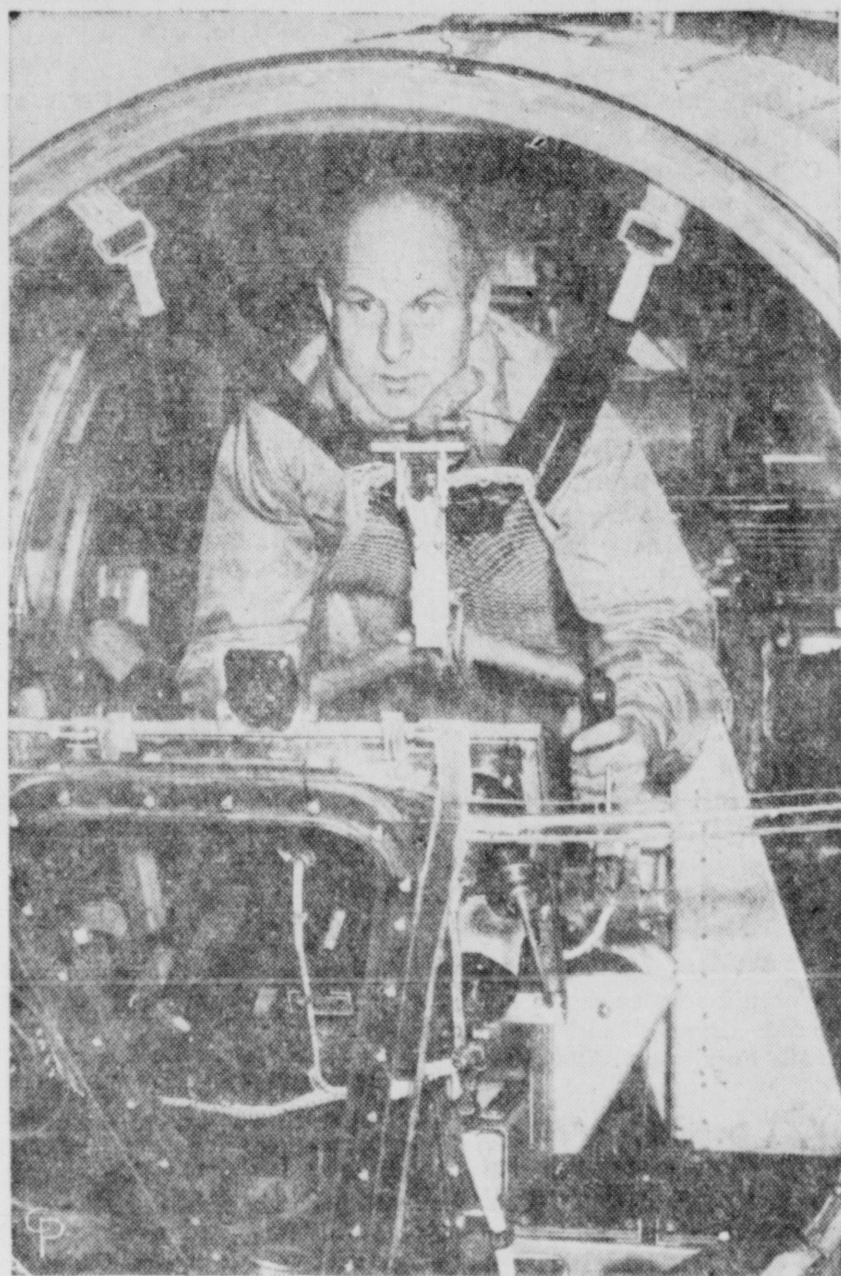
YET IT IS significant that the subject of disarmament still figures almost daily in the fruitless discussions in the Duchess of Talleyrand's pink palace.

It seems likely that Russia is pushing this aspect out of consideration for the swiftly-moving defense plans of the Western powers.

But the Russian stand also provides excellent propaganda material for the Communists. If the meeting breaks down, Russia can pull out all the stops to renew the charge of Western warmongering.

If Russia wants war at the present time, she must exploit all such propaganda to the maximum. If she is playing for time in the hope of splitting the allies, such propaganda is valuable also.

Regardless of which alternative she is choosing, Russia can hardly allow German elections that would prove Communism bankrupt in the nerve and muscle center of Continental Europe.



PRONE POSITION for its pilots may be adopted by the U. S. Air Force to minimize fatigue and the danger of blacking out because of gravitational pull in supersonic planes. The aero-medical laboratory of the Air Materiel command at Wright-Patterson field, Dayton, O., has been experimenting with a prone position pilot bed and special controls. They are not yet incorporated in standard planes. (International)

Fair Conference Opening Set

COLUMBUS, May 11—The mid-Summer conference of the Ohio Fair Managers Association will open June 22.

Clair L. Hill, Wellington, president of the association, said the conference of officers of the 88 county and independent fairs will be the final checkup of plans for the 1951 events.

Hill said officials expect the three million attendance mark of last year to be broken this Summer. The season begins with the

Jackson County Fair at Wellston July 18 to July 21.

The real name of French novelist and dramatist George Sand was Lucile Aurore Dupin.

Half the ice cream sold in the United States is vanilla flavored.

Rearmament May Bring Shortages

World Group Gives Global Summary

LAKE SUCCESS, May 11—The International Labor Organization has warned that world rearmament may result in renewed shortages and widespread inflation, and check improving living standards.

In an annual report, ILO Director-General David A. Morse declared that rearmament programs will result in cutbacks in civilian consumption and may slow down economic development programs in under-privileged countries "unless special measures are taken."

At the same time, Morse said that for the first time in history the United States has replaced Britain as the world's largest importer. He added:

"To some extent stockpiling in the United States has substituted a shortage of raw materials in other countries for the former shortage of dollars."

"The possibility that an acute dollar shortage may recur when stockpiling in the U. S. ceases cannot be ignored. Much will probably depend upon the suc-

cess of anti-inflationary measures elsewhere."

THE ILO CHIEF said that despite the drop in the value of money, wages have tended to rise since 1939. He warned that this upward trend may be retarded by the "burden of rearmament."

He added, "to some extent the burden will be met out of rising productivity and, to a less extent, by absorbing remaining unemployed resources."

"For the first, however, it will inevitably involve some reduction either in present living standards as consumption is reduced, or in future living standards as investment is curtailed."

Morse said that world trade reached a new high level in 1950.

He said European industrial output in the second quarter of 1950 remained at a relatively low level except in underdeveloped areas where "a large amount of more or less concealed unemployment or underemployment persisted."

Morse continued: "Sharp and widespread increase in retail prices must be expected in 1951, as the spectacular increases in raw material prices experienced in the latter half of 1950 exert their full effects."

"The volume of world trade in 1950 reached a new level and marked progress was made in reducing the trade deficit of the rest of the world with the United States. The terms of trade shifted markedly in favor of countries producing raw materials."

Minerva Tries Marriage Again

WASHINGTON, C. H., May 11—Mrs. Minerva Braddock, whose disappearance Dec. 16 drew widespread attention, has

been married for the third time to the same man—Fred Braddock, operator of a local truck company.

Miss Beverly Gorton, a friend of the couple, said they were remarried last Friday, presumably in Kentucky.



It's the CASE 5 FOOT Model "F-2"

Full 5-foot cut, yet goes through 10-foot gates, under 8-foot doors. Power-take-off operation with 2-pow tractor. Seed-tight construction. One lever adjusts concaves, both front and back, to suit different crops and conditions. Come in—see how much capacity and convenience a low price will buy.

Case Combines are optional with spike or rasp-bar cylinder.

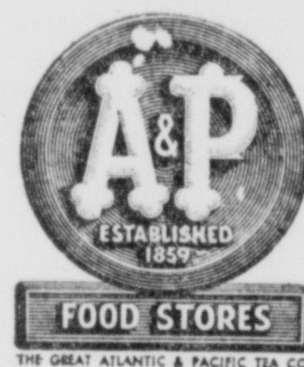
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3 Lb. Bag	77c
\$2.25	lb.
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RED CIRCLE	
lb.	79c

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SALE
SATURDAY

Men's
\$1.35 Blue
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For Only

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John Deere 2-, 4-, and 6-Row Rotary Hoes

Simple—All Steel—Flexible. Designed especially for tractor use. A valuable tool that should be a part of every farmer's equipment!

NOW IN STOCK AT
**Circleville
Implement Co.**

Opposite Eshelman Mill

Phone 698

Mother Of 4 Asks Divorce

A suit seeking divorce from Charles W. Arledge has been started in Pickaway County common pleas court by Rosemary Arledge.

The wife's petition states they were married Sept. 10, 1945, in Greenup, Ky., and have four children. She accuses the husband of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

The wife asks for the divorce, custody of the children, alimony and a restraining order to keep the husband from interfering with the plaintiff or taking household goods or furniture.

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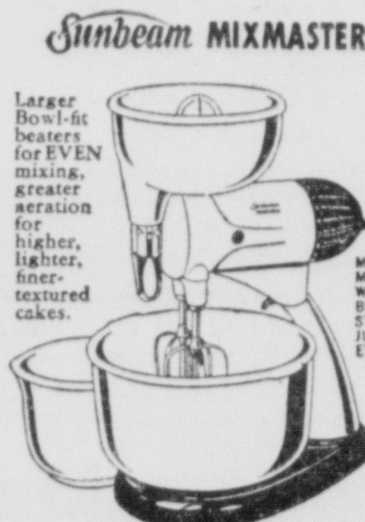
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You're Welcome



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Mother's Day
Gifts
May 13

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THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

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Larger Bowl—fit for EVEN mixing, greater aeration for lighter, fluffier, finer-textured cakes.



Perfect coffee every time automatically. Set it, forget it, you can't miss.



Automatic beyond belief. All you do is drop in the bread—no levers to push. Toast raises itself silently.



Hot in 30 seconds. Heats quicker, stays hotter. Irons faster. Heat control right under your thumb.

WAFFLE BAKER

Automatically makes four delicious good-sized waffles at one time. No waiting. Set it for light, dark or medium.

EGG COOKER

Cooks eggs the same every time—exactly as you like them—automatically. Soft, medium, hard. No watching.



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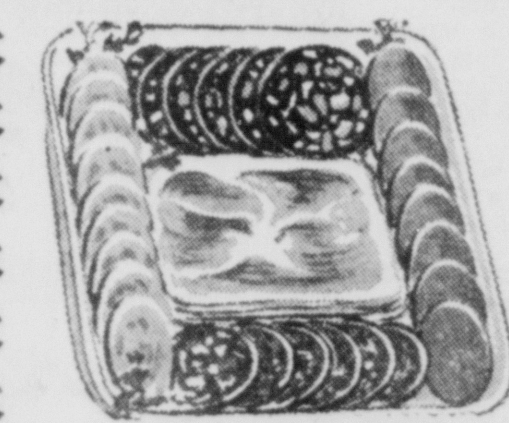
JUICY and TENDER
Grade 'A'
T-BONE and
SIRLOIN

STEAKS
For Picnic Grilling



SANDWICH MEATS

Boiled Ham	1/2 lb.	55c
Chopped Ham	lb.	79c
Pressed Ham	lb.	79c
Minced Ham	lb.	59c
Spiced Ham	lb.	59c
Dutch Loaf	lb.	65c



SANDWICH SPREAD roll 49c

Braunschweiger Spread (Liver Sausage) roll 39c

Pickle & Pimento Loaf	lb.	65c
Combination Loaf	lb.	65c
Chicken Loaf	lb.	59c
Braunschweiger	lb.	65c
Beer Salami	lb.	75c
Weiners	lb.	53c

CHEEZ--ME SPREAD roll 39c

ICE COLD BEER

Plenty of Hot
Weather Ahead!
Get Your Picnic
Supplies Now:

DINNER PLATES
HOT CUPS
LUNCHEON NAPKINS
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PICNIC SUPPLIES
DELIVERED TO
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Extra Sweet
Dill Pickle Strips
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Pickles--Qt.
Ken-Dawn Dill
Pickles--Qt. Size
Heinz Cucumber
Pickles
Crisp-e-Gems

Also Cookies, Moeller's Tomatoes, Pretzels, Potato Chips
And Many Other Items For Your Picnic

PALM'S GROCERY and
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Heinz Sweet
Gherkins
Checo Sweet
Pickles--9 Oz.
Candied Sweet
Midget Pickles
Hot Mixed Peppers
Olives--Large Asst.

Beginning of the Northern Kingdom

ISRAEL REPUDIATES SOLOMON'S SON; CHOOSES JEROBOAM FOR KING

Scripture—I Kings 12:16-33; 16:21-27; 24; II Kings 17:1-18; Amos 6:1-7.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

LOVE of liberty and rebellion against oppression are not new to our generation. From earliest times people have risen in rebellion against tyranny and injustice, and have overthrown their rulers.

In spite of the wonders of King Solomon's reign, the people were heavily taxed to support the magnificent court of the king, and after his death they hoped his son and successor, Rehoboam, would redress their wrongs.

The older men of the kingdom had advised him to be a servant to his people and to serve them; but his young friends told him to be rough with his subjects; to tell them that if Solomon had been hard on them, he would be harder; "My father made your yoke heavy," said he, "and I will add to your yoke."

Rehoboam took his stupid young friends' advice and spoke so to his people, and when they heard him, they repudiated him as their ruler, retiring to their tents. The 10 tribes of Israel were the rebels, the two tribes of Judah remaining loyal to their king. Thus was the kingdom divided.

There was a trusted former servant of Solomon, whose name was Jeroboam, who had been forced to flee to Egypt. After Solomon's death he returned, and this man was chosen to rule over the northern kingdom—Israel.

waters of the brook dried up. Then the Lord told Elijah to go to the town of Zarephath, and there he would meet a widow, whom He, the Lord, had commanded to take care of him.

He did as the Lord told him, and met the woman and she protested at first that she had only enough bread for herself and her son, but she did as Elijah instructed her, and while he lived in her house the barrel of meal never was empty nor was the cruse of oil.

However, the widow's son fell ill, and apparently died. For some reason she blamed it on the prophet. He took the child to his own room, stretched himself on the boy's body three times and prayed. "And the Lord heard the voice of Elijah, and the soul of the child came into him again, and he revived."

What did the mother say? "Now by this I know thou art a man of God, and that the word of the Lord in thy mouth is truth."

Punishment came at last to the kingdom of Israel. Amos prophesied its fall. He was neither priest nor prophet by birth, but a layman from Judah, a shepherd and fruit grower.

His ministry occurred about 750 B. C. He predicted the violent death of the king's household and the fall of the kingdom, also the fall of the sacred altar.

MEMORY VERSE

"Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people."—Proverbs 14:35.

King Rehoboam of Judah gathered a large army together and was going to invade Israel, but the Lord forbade him. Jeroboam, however, was suspicious of Judah's king, fearing he would kill him—Jeroboam—and take his kingdom.

He did a very foolish and wicked thing. He made two calves of gold, set one in Bethel 11 miles north of Jerusalem, and one in Dan, the northernmost end of Israel. Then he and all his people worshiped these calves of gold and offered burnt offerings to them. He feared that if the people went to Jerusalem to worship that they would be untrue to him.

Four kings successively followed Jeroboam, and then Omri and next his son, Ahab. Both of these men also disobeyed the Lord and worshiped idols.

Then came Elijah, the Tishbite, man of God, and told the king that the Lord was angry, and that a great drought was coming upon the kingdom. "As the Lord God of Israel liveth, before whom I stand, there shall not be dew nor rain these years, but according to my word," he said.

The Lord told Elijah to hide by the brook of Cherith, "that is before Jordan," and the ravens would feed him, and he could drink the waters of the brook. Finally, owing to the drought, the

Amos made an impassioned speech to the rich and idle of Israel, they "that lie upon beds of ivory, and stretch themselves upon their couches, and eat the lambs out of the flock, and the calves out of the midst of the stall—those that were 'stall-fed'—

"That drink wine in bowls, and anoint themselves with the chief ointments: but they are not grieved for the affliction of Joseph."

"Therefore now shall they go captive with the first that go captive, and the banquet of them that stretched themselves shall be removed."

It seems that those arrogant Israelites did not hesitate to drink wine from the holy vessels and use the fragrant ointments that were supposed to be used only by the priests.

Sargon II of Assyria wrote, in his own words: "In the beginning of my reign, in my first year Samaria I besieged, I captured. Twenty-seven thousand two hundred and ninety persons of its inhabitants I took captive; fifty chariots for my royal equipment I chose. I made it (Samaria) greater than it had been before; people of the lands (I had conquered) I settled there. I appointed my governor over them."

So fell Israel, because its people refused to obey the Lord.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

"What shall I do?" is the theme song of many of the letters that come to this column from readers. Nearly every high schooler has a question that needs a reply, it seems. So let's try to find the right answers. Perhaps one of the following letters is yours:

"I am a 15-year-old girl and may not have dates. I like a boy very much and he likes me, but he said he is tired of waiting for me to be allowed to have dates. What shall I tell him?"

Ans.—If you're old enough to go to high school, you're old enough to attend school activities, games, dances, etc. Couldn't you plan to be with him at these? If your parents object to

his escorting you home from school affairs you and he could go home together in a group—with other couples.

You two could also get together at your home and the homes of friends until you're allowed to have movie dates. How about picnics, skating, hiking, bowling, etc., on Saturdays, too? These are fun, yet your parents couldn't consider them the same as solo evening dates. "My problem is that I can't wear lipstick. I have tried every type and every time I put some on I suffer with chapped lips. I'm the only girl in my class who doesn't wear it."

Ans.—There's a special, non-allergic lipstick that doesn't contain any ingredients that are known to cause skin irritation. This may solve your problem. For the name of it and where to buy it, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to me at this paper.

Sensational New HYPERCIN Stops Acid Pain of Diagnosed STOMACH ULCERS

Ask Your Doctor about the BENEFITS of HYPERCIN



The instant New Hypercin reaches the stomach it begins to adsorb excess hydrochloric acid. It coats inflamed stomach lining, giving nature a greater opportunity to soothe and heal. Pain vanishes quickly—almost instantly... nervous tension disappears.

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MARVIN DEAN, (above) will direct the Asbury Chorale mixed ensemble from Asbury College, Kentucky, in Kingston Methodist church this Sunday during a special Mother's Day program. Other special feature of the service will be dedication of a set of chimes, donated by Mrs. Lorena Bookwalter in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and son Clarence, and to her husband, O. S. Bookwalter. The service will begin at 10:15 a. m.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and daughters Rheta and Lois and Mrs. Lettie Foust of Columbus were the last Sunday guests of Mrs. Eva Hedges and Gilbert.

Saltcreek Valley
Mrs. Perry Van Huesen and son Perry Jr. of Kingston were the dinner guests of Miss Louise Jones last Tuesday. David Luckhart of this valley was the Sunday dinner guest of the Jones family in Tarleton, also Mrs. Jennie Strous and Miss Mary Mowery.

Saltcreek Valley
Several of our Valley Ladies attended the Colerain EUB Ad Society at the home of Mrs. Edna Luckhart last Thursday p. m.

Saltcreek Valley
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mondhank of Lancaster were calling on relatives in our Valley last Sunday.

Saltcreek Valley
Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer and Mrs. Roy Morris of Leistville were the Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

Saltcreek Valley
The following guests came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart last Tuesday evening to surprise Mrs. Luckhart on her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and David, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Miss Louise Jones, Miss Mary Jinks, Mr. Don Strous. Refreshments were served and Ann received a number of nice gifts.

Saltcreek Valley
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday with the Reichelderfer families here.

Saltcreek Valley
The Tarleton Lutheran church entertained to a Mother-Daughter Banquet on Wednesday evening of this week.

Churches

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Emmett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
Evangelical United Brethren Church
J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Church
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarleton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.; Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.; Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Church
Rev. A. B. Alberson, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville — First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.; Lockbourne — St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
St. John's — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Pleasant View — Sunday



Regular \$2.89 Value!
RENEWS OLD ROOFS... 5 gal. \$27
Single Gallon 85c
Fills small holes. Gives new life to felt roof. Asbestos fibre and pure asphaltum.

While It Lasts!
WHITE HOUSE LAWN SEED, lb. 98¢
5 lbs. \$4.70 10 lbs. \$8.95
Contains Kentucky Blue Grass and Fancy Red Top

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Jacuzzi
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DISCHARGE PUMP
1 discharge for pressure system
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One Jacuzzi pump does the work of two. You can have plenty of water under pressure for domestic use while, at the same time, taking low pressure water from the pump for irrigation. No need for you to buy two pumps when one Jacuzzi Dual Discharge pump will do both jobs.

UP TO 30% MORE WATER

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PHONE 70 WILLIAMSPORT, O.

school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Hallsville EUB Charge
E. B. White, Pastor
Colerain—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Hallsville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor
Five Points—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Darby school Baccalaureate service, 8:15 p. m.

Greenland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Pherson — Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. William McGarity, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church

Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor
Shadeville—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. South Bloomfield — Sunday

school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Hopetown — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Pontius—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor
Hallsville — Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Laurelville — Sunday school,

9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor
Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Lorne Sparks, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; final revival service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel—Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church Briefs

Special Mother's Day programs will be held during worship services this Sunday in Five Points and Pherson churches of the Derby Methodist charge.

Rothman's AGAIN WITH SAVINGS!
Pickaway-Franklin

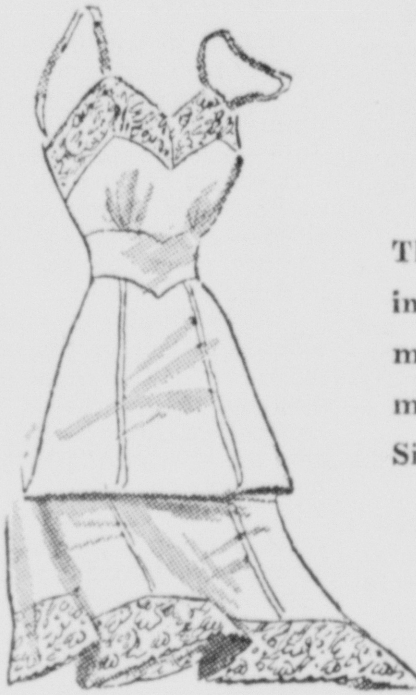
Mother's Day Special

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The most useful gift... in the most satisfactory material—Nylon... at a most extreme low cost! Sizes 32 to 44.

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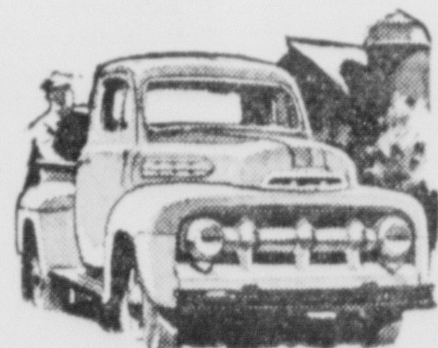
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America's No. 1 Economy Pickup, Ford F-1, has new steering column gearshift, wider rear window for 50% more rear vision in a choice of 5-STAR Cab or 5-STAR EXTRA Cab (added cost) shown.

The Power Pilot is a simpler, fully-proven way of getting the most power from the least gas. To demonstrate this gas-saver, over 5,000 Fords rolled up a total of over 50 million miles in the Ford Truck Economy Run.

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A longer lasting truck can give you assured transportation for the years ahead. That's why businessmen with an eye to the future choose FORD... the truck that life insurance experts prove does last longer.

FORD trucking costs less

because... **FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!**

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Bean Seed Selection Is Stressed

Increased Yield Tips Are Given

COLUMBUS, May 11 — Seed germination and seedbed preparation are worth the price of a bushel of soybeans to the average farmer.

E. P. Reed, extension agronomist at Ohio State university, said today that "high germinating seed in an adequately prepared seedbed would increase the yield by one bushel per acre."

Good seed and the seedbed are two factors Reed included in a "most essential list" to increase soybean yields above 18 to 20 bushels per acre.

The agronomist said that seed to be planted should "show a germination of at least 70 to 75 percent strong sprouts if we expect a good crop."

Of the seedbed Reed said, "If the ground is clean and not overly compact, disking alone may be sufficient."

He pointed out that at present, most beans follow corn in Ohio rotations. If weed growth is heavy and the ground is packed, plowing may prove better than disking alone.

REED RECOMMENDED cultivation with spring tooth and draw harrow immediately before bean seeding. Seeding itself should be a "uniform 1 to 1 1/2-inch depth of seed coverage in a firm seedbed that holds sufficient moisture for rapid germination."

Optimum time for planting beans is corn planting time, Reed said. "Because the drop in yields is less for soybeans than for corn as a result of delayed planting," he added, "satisfactory time for seeding beans is up to May 15 in Southern Ohio."

"For bean planted later than June 1-5, the expected decrease in yield is one-half bushel per acre."

Other factors in Reed's list include: Inoculation, seeding at maximum rate, and planting adapted varieties. In Central Ohio, he recommends Monroe beans to precede winter wheat. Full season beans in the same area are Hawkeyes. Lincoln beans are also recommended as full season beans in all but Northeastern Ohio.

2 Allied Ships Leaving Korea

TOKYO, May 11 — The Navy has announced that two veteran ships of the Korean naval war have just sailed for home for rest and refitting.

They are the Canadian Destroyer Athabaskan, commanded by Cmdr. R. P. Welland, and the New Zealand Frigate Tutira, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. P. J. Hoare.

Both ships completed ten months' services in the Korean war. They left with stirring messages of thanks from the American and British commanders.

18-Cent Political Races Are Out

DAYTON, May 11 — The nickel cup of coffee and the casual candidate for office have run afoul of the times in Montgomery County.

Hereafter, according to an announcement by the Montgomery County board of elections, everyone will have to pay at least \$1 to run for office.

This will hit hardest in some villages where candidates for the board of public affairs pay an 18-cent filing fee.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

FRIDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Art Linkletter
7:00—Twenty Questions
7:30—You Asked for It
8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse
9:00—Cavalade of Stars
10:00—News Highlights
10:15—Late Show

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:30—Showroom
6:45—John G. Swayze
7:00—Quiz Kids
7:30—We the People
8:00—Big Story
8:30—Henry Morgan
9:00—Boxing
9:45—Greatest Fights of the Century
10:00—News
10:15—Musical
10:30—Death Valley Daisy
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—E. J. Flanagan
6:15—Chet Long
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Jerry Como
7:00—Mama
7:30—Man Against Crime
8:00—Live Like a Millionaire
8:30—Woody Hayes
9:00—Morton Downey
9:30—The Web
10:00—Don Mack
10:30—Weatherman
10:40—Spotlight Revue

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Hollywood
6:30—Trouble with Father
7:00—Tele-Classroom
7:30—Showtime at Meadowbrook
8:00—They Stand Accused
9:00—This Week in Sports
9:15—Wrestling
10:00—Late Show
10:30—Tele-News and Sports
11:00—WBNS (Channel 10)

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—One Man's Family
6:30—Midwestern Hayride
7:00—Night of Shows
7:30—Hit Parade
8:00—Wrestling
8:30—Theatre
9:00—Sam Levenson
9:30—Spotlight Revue
10:00—Ken Murray
10:30—Sinatra
11:00—Circus Kid
11:30—Sing It Again
12:00—Mystery Theatre

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Paul Whiteman
6:30—Show Time—USA
7:00—Pirates of the Air
7:30—Armed Forces Hour
8:00—Rocky King
8:30—Music From Chicago
9:00—Royal Theater
9:30—Youth on the March
10:00—Late Show
10:30—Tele-News and Sports
11:00—WBNS (Channel 10)

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—This is Show Business
7:00—Ed Sullivan
7:30—Fred Waring
8:00—Celebrity Time
8:30—What's My Line
9:00—News
9:15—Film
10:30—Crime Photographer
11:00—The Old Sheriff
11:30—Aldrich Family
12:00—Comedy Hour
12:30—Playhouse
1:00—Garroway
1:30—Melody Showcase
2:00—Jack Carter
2:30—News
3:00—News Review
3:30—Theater
4:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—News—cbs
6:15—Sports Music Time—nbc
6:30—Discussion Series—cbs
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
7:00—News—cbs
7:15—News Commentary—nbc
7:30—News and Commentary—at
7:45—Music Time—nbc
8:00—Jack Smith—cbs
8:15—Daily Commentary—abc
8:30—Dinner Date—nbc
8:45—Lone Ranger—abc
9:00—News—nbc
9:15—One Man's Family—nbc
9:30—News—cbs
9:45—Evening Newsreel—nbc
10:00—Nero Wolfe—nbc
10:15—Song for Sale—cbs
10:30—Magazine Theatre—nbc
10:45—Dick Powell—abc
11:00—This is FBI—abc
11:15—Sam Spade—nbc
11:30—Orchestra Music—nbc
11:45—News—nbc
12:00—Monty Woolley—nbc
12:15—Hear It Now—cbs
12:30—Air Force Program—nbc
12:45—Ozzie and Harriet—abc
1:00—The Sheriff—abc
1:15—Bandstand U.S.A.—nbc
1:30—Duffy's Tavern—cbs
1:45—Five Minute Sports—abc
2:00—Life of Riley—nbc
2:15—Take Your Word—cbs
2:30—Commentary—nbc
2:45—Friday Fights—abc
3:00—Sports Newsreel—nbc
3:15—Orchestra Time—cbs
3:30—Pro and Con—nbc

SATURDAY

6:00—News—cbs—nbc
6:15—Stars and Strings—abc
6:30—Harmony Rangers—nbc
6:45—Price of Peace—cbs
6:55—Earl Godwin—nbc
7:00—Harry Wismer, Sports—abc
7:15—Organ—nbc
7:30—Toscanini Symphony—nbc
7:45—Sports Review—cbs
7:55—News and Commentary—cbs
8:00—As We See It—abc
8:15—Talking It Over—abc
8:30—Al Helfer Sports—nbc
8:45—Johnny Dollar—cbs
8:55—News Commentary—abc
9:00—Twin Views of the News—nbc
9:15—Vaughn Monroe—cbs
9:30—People Are Funny—nbc
9:45—Comedy of Errors—nbc
10:00—Space Patrol—abc
10:15—News—nbc
10:30—Dangerous Assignment—nbc
10:45—Gene Autry—cbs
11:00—Twenty Question Quiz—nbc
11:15—Man Called X—nbc
11:30—Hopalong Cassidy—nbc
11:45—Paul Whiteman—abc
12:00—Take a Number—nbc

9:00—Hit Parade—nbc
9:15—Gang Busters—cbs
9:30—Hawaii Calls—nbc
9:45—Guy Lombardo—nbc
10:00—Broadway's My Beat—cbs
10:15—Dennis Day—nbc
10:30—Sing It Again—cbs
10:45—Judy Canova—nbc
11:00—Orchestra—abc
11:15—Chicago Theatre—nbc
11:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
11:45—Dixieland Jambo—abc

SUNDAY

6:00—The Big Show—nbc
6:15—Private Detective—cbs
6:30—Roy Rogers—nbc
6:45—News Commentary—abc
6:55—News Summary—nbc
7:00—Nick Carter—nbc
7:15—Miss Brooks—cbs
7:30—Quiz—abc
7:45—Jack Benny—cbs
7:55—Wild Bill Hickok—nbc
8:00—Playroom—abc
8:15—Phil and Alice—nbc
8:30—Amos and Andy—cbs
8:45—Ted Mack Show—nbc
9:00—Peter Salem—nbc
9:15—Singing Marshall—nbc
9:30—Charles McCarthy—cbs
9:45—Hedda Hopper—nbc
10:00—Stop the Music—abc
10:15—Theatre Guild—nbc
10:30—Red Skelton—cbs
10:45—Enchanted Hour—nbc
11:00—Corliss Archer—cbs
11:15—Opera—nbc
11:30—Walter Winchell—abc
11:45—Hollywood Comment—nbc
12:00—Horace Heidt—cbs
12:15—Texas Ranger—nbc
12:30—News—nbc
12:45—Album of Music—abc
1:00—War Review—nbc
1:15—Concert—cbs
1:30—Glimy Simms Show—nbc
1:45—Phil Baker—nbc
2:00—Europe's Music—nbc
2:15—Gloria Parker—abc
2:30—Voices and Events—nbc
2:45—The Choralists—cbs
3:00—Harry Wismer—nbc

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Paul Whiteman
6:30—Show Time—USA
7:00—Pirates of the Air
7:30—Armed Forces Hour
8:00—Rocky King
8:30—Music From Chicago
9:00—Royal Theater
9:30—Youth on the March
10:00—Late Show
10:30—Tele-News and Sports
11:00—WBNS (Channel 10)

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7:00—Ed Sullivan
7:30—Fred Waring
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12:30—Playhouse
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3:00—Sports Newsreel—nbc
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3:30—Pro and Con—nbc

Trio Of Girls Forces Lovemaking On Youth In Rear Of His Auto

WESTERLY, R. I., May 11—Three girls were jailed today on a charge of forcing a terrorized man to submit to their lovemaking in a 60-mile "ride of romance."

The 21-year-old victim capitalized on a few minutes of freedom to telephone police and plead:

"Get me out of this—hurry. Do something."

Police, who withheld the Providence youth's name, said the lovemaking was carried on

Ashville

Knight rank was conferred on four candidates, Ira Hoover, Paul Eccard, Jack Bott and Earl Hogan, at Palmetto lodge, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday evening. Announcement was made that Grand Chancellor Davis Lemasters will inspect the lodge Wednesday, May 23. Refreshments were served to members and guests from Westerville, Circleville and Columbus.

Ashville village council Monday evening made plans to permit the local water board to use its discretion in making water available to residents adjoining the village. It is expected that a water main will be extended soon to accommodate some 20 property owners living just north of the corporation in Long street. These property owners plan to pay the cost of extending the water main. Council also heard propositions from two electric light companies for selling electric power to the village. Two new type electric lights will be installed in downtown Ashville so comparison with the present system may be made. The council also granted permission to the Ashville baseball team in the Columbus Sunday Amateur League to use the local baseball diamond on Sundays.

Claude D. Kraft has been a business visitor in Cleveland the last two days.

Miss Virginia Owens entered St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Tuesday night, where she was scheduled to undergo an appendectomy.

Ashville eighth grade commencement will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday, May 23, at 10 p. m.

in the back of his car while the girls took turns holding a knife at his throat.

Rhode Island state police who made the arrests said the girls identified themselves as Eileen and Barbara Reposa and Eunice Miller of Fall River, Mass. Police said the girls gave their ages as 21 "but they look more like 17 or 18."

Police said the story unfolded as follows:

The youth was driving from Providence to Narragansett Pier for some fishing when he saw the girls thumbing a ride. He picked them up and the girls said they were enroute to New York.

WHEN THE CAR reached Narragansett Pier the girls refused to get out of the car. One produced "a very long and businesslike knife" and forced the youth into the back seat. Another girl took over the wheel while the youth was forced to submit to the lovemaking of another of the trio and the third held the knife at his throat.

Police said, "the girls meant business. The knife drew blood from his throat."

In Connecticut, just over the Rhode Island line, the girls, all brunettes, suddenly expressed a desire to become blondes. They stopped the car in Pacatuck and ordered him to go into a drugstore and buy a bottle of peroxide.

In the store, the youth dashed into a telephone booth and called the local police. They arrested the girls and turned them over to Rhode Island state officers.

The girls were arraigned in district court here on charges of lewd and obscene conduct, being disorderly persons and vagrancy. They were lodged in the women's reformatory in Cranston for trial, in lieu of \$1,000 bail each.

GUERRILLA GIVES REPORT

Red Army Units Battled By Nationalists In China

LAKE SUCCESS, May 11—Chinese Nationalist sources have described a shooting war between Russian armored divisions and planes and 60,000 Nationalist guerrillas in Sinkiang province bordering on Siberia.

The continuing battle was reported in a Formosa dispatch drafted on the basis of disclosures made personally to the Chiang Kai-shek government by Yelbars Khan, commander of Chinese guerrilla forces in Sinkiang.

Yelbars Khan is considered by the Russians as one of their deadliest foes and is the object of an intense manhunt.

The rebel leader estimated in his report that for the last year his guerrilla units have fought 50 engagements against the Russians—not the Chinese Communists—and have inflicted a minimum of 8,000 casualties on them.

Yelbars Khan said one of the most sanguinary encounters with the Russians was fought at the turn of the year.

TWO ARMORED divisions from the Red army in Siberia supported by 50 planes were rushed into action against the roving guerrillas.

He said that after days of hit-and-run battling, the guerrillas

withdrew to their bases in the Tien Shan mountains.

The two Russian divisions, he added, are still pinned down in the area and his guerrillas are giving them no rest.

Yelbars Khan said that among the Russians killed so far are known to be a deputy divisional commander, a chief of staff and three regimental commanders.

Yelbars Khan officially claims for himself the post of governor of Sinkiang, and, except for Gen. Li Mi of Yunnan province, is the only remaining Nationalist governor on the Chinese mainland.

In his personal report to Formosa before returning to the Sinkiang mountains, Yelbars Khan said that Sinkiang has been transformed into a Russian province occupied by a minimum of 20,000 Red army troops.

He declared the Russians are extracting not only rich minerals—including uranium—but are carting away huge supplies of foodstuffs.

Rebellious Sinkiang inhabitants, he stated, are being slaughtered by the thousands.

TEN DAYS AGO Chinese Nationalist sources reported the arrival in Sinkiang province of the Italian atomic scientist, Bruno Pontecorvo, for the purpose of developing large scale atomic

research in the project under construction near the Siberian border city of Tihwa.

The guerrilla leader claimed in his report that the seven million people of Sinkiang—a province twice the size of Texas—are bitter against the Russians and hate the Chinese Communists for abandoning them to Moscow rule.

He said they risk death and deportation to help the guerrillas against the Russians at every turn.

Next to Sinkiang, Chinese Nationalists said, the most active unrest against Communist control centers in the province of Kwangtung.

Nationalist sources say the Communist authorities are having difficulty in suppressing the outbreaks because of the enormous drain on armed forces caused by casualties on the Korean battlefield.

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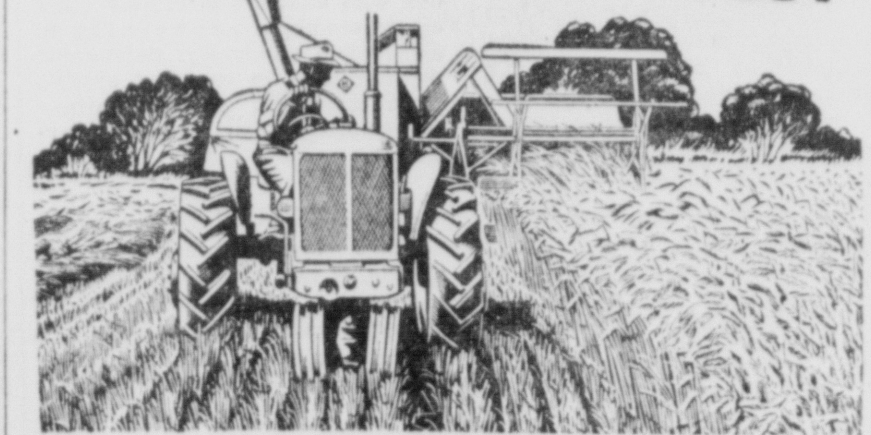
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Prepare Now for a
NON-STOP HARVEST



Order Parts and Repairs Early

Your All-Crop harvester should have a thorough check-up before harvest. Examine drapers, concaves, cylinder bars, V-belts, sickle, etc. Only Allis-Chalmers parts are recommended. This year especially, it is wise to order new parts as early as possible.

Older machines should have a complete 24-point check-up in our shop. It's easy to overlook the things you can't see . . . until they cause trouble. Our mechanics have special training in All-Crop harvester service. They can locate worn or broken parts and fix them at lowest cost to you.

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The Circleville Herald

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Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

MOTHER

MOTHERHOOD today is at once a joy, a responsibility and an anxiety. That is true in a greater degree than at any time in the history of America.

The joy of motherhood was implanted by the Creator. It was less a responsibility in simpler times that America has known, times of moral stability, of sterner disciplines and of lesser temptations to juvenile delinquency. Anxiety is at an all-time high because of the uncertainties of a world that seems to be disintegrating.

This puts the greatest burden on motherhood that it has ever known. Mere mother love isn't enough. It must be an intelligent love, a love that penetrates the tremendous complexities of modern life and prepares her youngster to meet them, a love that not only trains the child for martial well-being but for that spiritual strength which is so much needed to meet the buffeting of the times.

It seems like a crushing responsibility, but mother love thrives best under challenge. Any mother worthy of the name will protect her young against all menaces. That was simple when the menace was mostly physical. But the problem today is to identify the dangers that threaten the moral and spiritual well-being of the child.

That is not so easy, but motherhood today is making progress at the job. There are millions of mothers who are sincerely dedicated to the highest of all tasks, that of moulding splendid men and women. That kind of mother is the salt of the earth and merits all of the praise and gratitude that are bestowed upon her on Mother's Day.

LAZINESS AND HEALTH

MIDDLE-aged men who work regularly in the gymnasium are no healthier than those of equivalent age who take no exercise. This is the conclusion of a team of physicians at the University of Minnesota who made a study of business, political and professional men in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The conclusion is comforting for the lazy man who has accumulated both pounds and years and it lends support to physicians who warn the middle-aged against too much exercise. However, there will be considerable disagreement over the finding that the extra labor put on the heart to supply blood to extra pounds of fat isn't necessarily a factor in "heart disease."

The researchers insist that a fat man's extra girth is not made up entirely of lard but is partly muscle built up by lugging the fat around. Since muscle and fat alike force the heart to extra labor, and since they look alike to the beholder, it is doubtful if this offers much reassurance to the rotund.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Gen. Douglas MacArthur threw many more bombshells in his testimony before the Senate committees than was at first apparent. Only the most careful reading of the record brings out the points at issue.

MacArthur makes much of a program for action prepared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Jan. 12. The ideas and purpose in that document showed that he and the Joint Chiefs were in full agreement. This program, as MacArthur read it, is as follows:

"Continue and intensify now an economic blockade of trade with China.

"Prepare now to impose a naval blockade of China and place it into effect as soon as our position in Korea is stabilized or when we have evacuated Korea, and depending upon circumstances then obtaining.

"Remove now any restrictions on air reconnaissance of China coastal areas and of Manchuria.

"Remove now the restrictions on operation of the Chinese Nationalist forces and give such logistic support to those forces as will contribute to effective operations against the Communists."

Now, let us go back to Jan. 11. On that day, a new five-point "cease-fire plan" was supported by the United States but criticized by Soviet Russia. This plan included these five provisions:

1. An immediate cease-fire with safeguards against use of the truce "as a screen for mounting a new offensive."

3. Action during the truce on a permanent Korean peace.

3. Exit of "non-Korean" forces by "appropriate stages."

4. UN-approved administration of Korea during the truce.

5. Creation of a UN agency, including the U.S., Russia, Britain and Red China, to settle Far Eastern issues, including Formosa's future and Chinese representation in UN.

If we compare these two statements, one day apart, the question must arise as to whether the State Department knew what the Joint Chiefs were doing, or vice versa. For the Joint Chiefs were planning to blockade China while the State Department was planning to get Soviet China into the United Nations. The Joint Chiefs were planning to work with Nationalist China while the State Department was planning to ditch Nationalist China.

The cease-fire plan was passed on Jan. 13, 50 to 7.

On Jan. 15, Senator Eastland introduced a resolution for the United States to withdraw from the United Nations if Soviet China were seated and that President Truman be directed to defend Formosa. Senator Taft called the cease-fire plan "the most complete surrender to which the U.S. has ever agreed."

Chou En-lai of Soviet China countered with the following proposals:

1. It should be assumed on both sides that all "foreign" troops will be withdrawn from Korea. (He did not specify whether this would cover Chinese "volunteers".) Negotiations for the withdrawal should be begun "so that the war in Korea may be brought to a speedy end."

2. The negotiations "must include the withdrawal of U.S. armed forces from Taiwan (Formosa) and the Taiwan Strait and Far Eastern related problems.

(Continued on Page 10)

It is proposed that psychologists study Washington, D. C. But when they get through, they might themselves be crazy.

LAFF-A-DAY



"YOU'RE paying for the suit. YOU have to wear it. YOU PICK IT OUT. I'm only coming along to make sure it's something I like."

DIET AND HEALTH

Vitamin C Deficiency Is Serious

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THOUGH we do not know the exact ways in which vitamin C accomplishes its beneficial effects, we have known for many years the appalling consequences of getting along without it. It is not only important in the normal diet, but of great value in the restricted diets often necessary during illness.

So far as is known at the present time, the most important action of vitamin C is in the formation and maintenance of the material which holds the cells in the body's tissues together. In addition, it is thought that vitamin C has a protective action and also carries a substance known as hydrogen in certain chemical processes that go on in the body.

Young Animals

In young animals who lack vitamin C, strong bone formation is prevented because of the lack of the intercellular materials which occurs when vitamin C is deficient in the body. This also brings about such symptoms as looseness of the teeth, sponginess of the gums, tenderness and swelling of the joints, bleeding

into the tissues, and general weakness. A lack of vitamin C may be the underlying cause of bleeding anywhere in the body, as well as changes in the teeth and gum structure, bone changes, enlargement of the heart, weakness of the muscles, and anemia or lessening of the coloring in the blood due to hemorrhage. Recent studies have shown that many persons are living on diets which are deficient in vitamin C. Everyone should make sure that he gets a liberal intake of this vitamin each day for it is good health insurance.

Among the foods richest in vitamin C are citrus fruits, tomatoes, raw cabbage, pineapple, and bananas.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. G.: Could germs from the intestinal tract, I believe called trichomonas, get into the vagina causing an infection?

Answer: The trichomonas is sometimes found in the intestinal tract. However, it is more often found in the female reproductive organs and usually gets into the intestinal tract secondarily, spread being from the vagina to the intestinal tract.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jack W. Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Washington Township, a sophomore at Ohio State university has completed his course in aeronautics and was granted his private pilot's license.

Charles Scott, transferred from Columbus, is a state highway patrolman, now working with Trooper L. G. Ridenour in the Circleville area.

Mrs. Elliott White was honored with a handkerchief shower Thursday evening when Mrs. Fritz Sievert, North Pickaway street, entertained at her home. Mr. and Mrs. White and family will move in the near future to Springfield.

TEN YEARS AGO

One of the outstanding social affairs of the Spring was the formal reception Friday when Miss Barbara Jones entertained at the Hurricane. Two hundred and fifty guests called between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Forrest Brown of New Philadelphia will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs of North Scioto street.

Gerald Reynolds, Don Wells and Ned Stout were winners in the Elks Essay Contest on, "What Uncle Sam Means to Me."

Miss Loretta McGinnis, and niece, Nancy Jane Merriman, spent Sunday in Columbus with relatives.

Mrs. A. J. Dunn and Mrs. Freeman Jacoby and daughter, Eleanor, of Columbus spent Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManamy of West Ohio street.

Miss Harriet Harmon who has charge of the week day religious instruction of Franklin county addressed a meeting of the Circleville Ministerial association on the possibility of starting a vacation Bible school.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Norman Rockwell, backing up his assertion that Vermonters have not lost their skill at horsetrading, tells about the Arlington feed merchant who thought he practically was stealing a roan mare from Squire Busby. Busby pocketed the money with the comment, "Reason I'm selling her is she just don't look so good." "Looks fine to me," chuckles the feed merchant—but the next morning he was back hollering bloody murder.

"That mare you sold me is practically blind," he charged. "Sure is," agreed the squire. "I TOLD you she didn't look so good."

Pursuing testimonials for a new sponsor, Arthur Godfrey insists he encountered a pair of cement mixers who eloped three years ago. Now they have a little sidewalk running around the house.

Sign hung above the desk of a department store buyer: "I don't give a darn how many you sold Macy's."

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

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By FRED DICKENSON

SYNOPSIS

Marrying playboy Ronnie Tompkins is mysteriously slain in his luxurious home, despite the eagle eye of Detective Mack McGann, engaged to guard him against possible violent death. Ronnie's cherished friend, Frazier Farwell, a disc jockey, had been asleep in the house the night of the murder, but claims no sound of struggle. McGann warns Charlie Jones, a beautiful model who was to become Tompkins' seventh wife, to remain away from her home while the law's man-hunt is on. In a dark street the detective comes upon a sinister figure shadowing him—knocks the fellow down. But the "shadow" proves to be an old acquaintance, ace reporter, Dink Weston, who'd covered all of Ronnie's romances for his newspaper.

CHAPTER TEN

IN MCGANN'S dream, someone was rapping on a glass-topped desk. He could see the desk floating in front of him and make out the closed hand moving slowly up and down. The hand barely left the glass but the rapping was sharp and brisk.

It woke him up. He looked at the clock on the dresser. It said a quarter after nine. So he had been asleep about five hours; he and Dink Weston had spent most of the night going through the newspaper clippings and photos on the late Ronald Tompkins and his wives.

He shuddered at the thought of a mountain of pale yellow envelopes, each bulging with clippings. Some were new; others were brown and cracked with age. When they finished, McGann had been dusty but full of Tompkins knowledge. His eyes still smarted.

The crack of knuckles on glass resumed. He turned toward the fire-escape windows of the apartment bedroom and saw what had intruded upon his dream. It was a blonde. Her smooth yellow hair was pulled tightly toward the back of her head and she was holding one hand cupped at the left side of her face to shut out the light. She half crouched on the fire-escape, face up close to the glass and peering in.

McGann leaned on one elbow and studied her intently. She couldn't get in because the window that opened directly onto the fire-escape was locked, and the open one next to it was too far away to reach.

Her fingers fluttered in a tentative wave when she saw that he was awake. McGann waved back. She frowned impatiently and raised both hands, palms up. Her lips moved soundlessly to form the unmistakable command, "Let me in!"

McGann replied with a circular motion of the hand meaning, "Turn around" and covered his eyes. She turned around. He got up, put on shorts and a robe and slippers. Then he walked over, threw off the window catch and raised the sash. He said, "Won't you climb in?"

A black suede pump was followed by a slim, bare leg, and the process was immediately repeated. McGann put a helping hand under the small of her back as she slid into the room.

"Thanks," she said, and straightened up. As soon as she looked at McGann she pursed her thin lips. "I thought you were dead, too," she said. "What was the matter—overdose of Ovaltine?"

McGann rubbed his unshaven chin. "You wrong me," he said. "A detective to the core, I never sleep. I was feigning, Mrs. Tompkins. It

is Mrs. Tompkins, isn't it—nee Irma Nelson?"

Wife No. 4 nodded her smooth blonde head, and brushed at her skirt. "Right with Eversharp," she said. She gestured toward the window. "I wanted to talk to you and I didn't think it was any business of that dizzy-looking detective in the lobby."

"So by coming up the fire-escape you think you're keeping him in total darkness?" Irma Nelson stared stonily. McGann chuckled. "Wrong," he said. "The finest watch both front and rear. They know you're here, all right. I won't ask how you found my window."

At his gesture, she preceded him to the adjoining living room. "Good. I wouldn't want to tell on that wholesome-type janitor. Bet he gives you plenty of heat in the wintertime."

"He's a definite Vulcan," McGann said. He opened the door of the tiny kitchenette. "Coffee?" By the time the percolator was on, Irma Nelson Tompkins was reclining on McGann's favorite chair with bare knees crossed. She took a cigarette from the box on the coffee-table.

McGann took one, too, and held a light. She laid her cool hand over his to steady the flame, then looked up through lashes curiously dark against her sleek hair. For a moment he returned her gaze, then he decided that he'd better see if the coffee was doing anything yet. It wasn't.

"Stop jittering around," she said, "and tell me something. Who killed Ronnie? You?"

"Absolutely not," McGann said. "Word of honor. Did you?"

She gave him a slow smile that was without warmth. "Don't get me wrong, Handsome. If you had I wouldn't think any less of you and that's not because it's impossible. I knew Ronnie Tompkins backwards and he was asking for it."

McGann surveyed her speculatively. She was wearing a hint of greenish eye shadow, odd both for the hour and her coloring. Her pale left hand drooped languidly over the arm of the chair. She seemed completely without nerves.

"Don't talk like that in front of O'Callahan," he said. "He'll have you trying on chairs for size."

She dismissed the inspector with a flick of tapering fingers. "Little Irma can take care of herself. What I wanted to ask you about was that pillow."

"The little one with the lace under Ronnie's head? What about it?"

"Well, did the police say anything about it while you were there? Anything that wasn't in the papers?"

"Wait a minute," McGann said. "Let's get this straight. You read about the pillow in the morning papers. You also read about me, complete with address, and clambered up here like Tarzan's mate. Why?"

"It's my pillow."

"Ah." The percolator started bubbling through the silence. Her gaze was locked with his, level and unblinking. He said, "I see. Your pillow. Odd little thing. A memento."

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. On whose tomb are the following lines of which the deceased was the author and which begin, "Here he lies where he longed to be?"
2. What is traditionally supposed to be at the end of the rainbow?
3. What two sovereigns ruled England jointly?
4. What do the initials, "T. B. I." stand for the lens on cameras above for?
5. What is a polemic?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

RESPONDENT — (re-SPOND-ent) — adjective; corresponding; making response; answering. Noun — one who responds; in law, one who answers in certain suits or proceedings, especially in equity and admiralty; defendant; distinguished in cases of appeal, from appellant. Origin: Latin—*Respondens, -entis*, present participle.

YOUR FUTURE

Don't spend needlessly for awhile, is the advice indicated by influences rife. Good fortune should eventuate and monetary affairs improve. Today's child should be fortunate in money matters and vocation.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement; nothing can be done without hope.—Helen Keller.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Not all the news out of Washington is controversial. Harry came out strong for plump chickens and Joe Martin let it pass without comment.

The President said what the country needs right now is meatier birds. He didn't say that was all the country needed, but it makes a nice start.

Anyway Mr. Truman has the assurance of his party chief that a great many Democratic lead-

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This governor of one of our states was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 25, 1902. He was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1929. Later he was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. He served in the New Jersey state legislature, being active in housing legislation, juvenile delinquency, additional funds for crippled children, and interstate co-operation. He was elected governor of New Jersey in 1946. He's a Republican and lives in Camden, N. J., when not occupying the state house in Trenton. What is his name?

2—This American author and lecturer was born in Ridgeway, Pa., in 1867. She was the author of *Justice For All*, *The Standard Bearer*, *That Damn Y*, *Mounted Justice*, *Isles of Fear*, *Mother India*, for which she was burned in effigy in India. She traveled in India previous to this book's publication, and also in European countries. She is said to have helped bring about the creation of the New York state police, and was the author of many crusading books and articles. The last of her books listed is *General Washington's Dilemma*, published in 1938. She died Oct. 9, 1940. What was her name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1854 — Ottomar Mergenthaler, inventor of linotype machine, born. 1858 — Minnesota, 32nd state, admitted to Union. 1943 — American forces landed on Attu in Aleutians. 1945 — Kamikaze, Japanese suicide planes, attacked United States carrier, "Bunker Hill," off Okinawa, killing 373 crew members, with 19 missing and 264 wounded. 1949 — United Nations admitted Israel as 59th member.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

William Grant Still, composer, is on today's birthday list; *Bidi Sayao*, Metropolitan Opera star, and Irving Berlin, song composer, are the others.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Robert Louis Stevenson's.
2. A pot of gold.
3. William III and Mary II, who ruled jointly from 1689 to 1694.
4. Time, bulb, instantaneous.

5. Controversial discussion; also one who indulges in it.

1—Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll. 2—Katherine

Factographs

New Mexico became a United States territory in 1846.

Commencement is so called because it originally marked the inception of a student graduate as a teacher.

United States national forests total about 228,760,000 acres in area.

One-fourth of all the blood pumped by the heart goes through the kidneys.

Community Chest campaigns throughout the country in 1949 raised \$188 million.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Administration's Far East Strategy to Remain Same? | See No Change Resulting From MacArthur Dismissal

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—It is highly doubtful if the furor over Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal and the investigation of Far Eastern policies will bring any change in the administration's strategy in Asia.

President Truman is said to be firmly convinced that any deviation from the present course being followed by the United States in the Far East would result in a third world war.

As a result, lengthy Senate hearings over the MacArthur episode and heated Republican charges in Congress probably won't sway Mr. Truman from his stand. The hearings will serve, however, to air the entire issue before the public and may indirectly influence the result of the 1952 presidential election.

The President apparently believes he can rally the public behind his views. He endorsed the Senate hearings and said he would make no attempt to gag MacArthur, indicating he wants the question taken to the people.

The present fight may turn out like the battle over troops-to-Europe. Although the issue was debated furiously in Congress, the administration went right ahead with its original plans. It will

President Truman probably do the same in the Far East.

MACARTHUR IN THE HOUSE—The House may conduct its own investigation of the MacArthur incident.

If it does, the questioning will be under the shrewd direction of Rep. Carl Vinson (D), Georgia, chairman of the House armed services committee.

Vinson won't speak publicly on the matter, but there is a good chance that once the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees complete their probe, he will step in.

Close associates say he will do so if he feels that the Senate investigation has not been exhaustive enough and has not brought out all the facts.

No other House committee plans to conduct an investigation, although the House foreign affairs committee has invited the dismissed general to testify. This will give the Far Eastern expert another chance to explain his policies.

DRAFT EXEMPTIONS—There will be plenty of young men on the university campuses this autumn despite the draft. A draft eligible student has two ways to obtain an occupational deferment—by taking a Selective Service college qualification test or by proving that he stands in the academic upper half of his class.

At present, there are more than a million students eligible for the qualification exam. All of these men are sophomores or higher and are under 26 years old. In addition, they are pursuing a full-time course leading to a degree.

College freshmen can't take the exam, but they don't have to worry too much about being drafted since the military has reduced its monthly draft calls. Furthermore, their chances of finishing their education are good since the government recognizes the value of college-trained men.

MAIL SNAFU—The White House called a member of the Senate foreign relations committee the other day to ask why he had not answered a four-day-old letter. "What letter?" the colon asked. He said he hadn't received any White House communication.

An investigation revealed that the letter apparently was still in the Senate postoffice, caught in the backlog caused by the thousands of letters pouring into the senators in protest to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ouster.

Senate postal clerks have been working overtime to get the flood of mail delivered, but the last report was the White House letter was still held up.

MacArthur
Mail Floods
Senators

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Miss Jeannine Frazier And Sgt. Richard Strawser United In Church Ceremony

Bride's Parents Hold Reception

The chancel of Trinity Lutheran church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and shadblows and lighted with tapers in branched candelabra, for the ceremony when Miss Jeannine Frazier became the bride of Sgt. Richard Strawser.

The Rev. George I. Troutman performed the ceremony at 6:30 p. m. May 4.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frazier of East Corwin street, was wearing a white sharkskin suit with navy accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Robert Lovett of Circleville Route 4, was matron of honor. She was wearing a suit of pink sharkskin with navy accessories and a corsage of white roses.

A brother of the groom, Robert Strawser of Ashville, acted as best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Strawser of East High street.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Frazier home for friends and members of the immediate families.

White carnations, snapdragons and lilacs were used throughout the home and on the table where a three-tiered wedding cake was served to the guests.

To receive her guests, Mrs. Frazier was wearing a navy blue dress with pink and navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Strawser was attired in a green and white silk print with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the reception the newly married couple left on a wedding trip to Michigan and Canada.

The new Mrs. Strawser was graduated by Circleville high school in 1947 and attended an office training school in Columbus. The groom also graduated in 1947 and has been with the U.S. Airforce for the last four years.

On their return, Sgt. Strawser will report for overseas duty and his bride will live with her parents until his return.

Calendar

FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
12, home of Mrs. Sterling Poirer, Circleville Route 4, 8 p. m.
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Township school, 8 p. m.
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB, Daughters of Union Veterans, home of Mrs. James Carpenter, East Mound street, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
27, home of Mrs. Charles Richards, 589 North Court street, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
CINCINNATI GARDEN Club, home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, 134 Pinckney street, 8 p. m.

Brownie Members Arrange Party For Mothers

Brownie Troop 15 members arranged a party in Scout headquarters Tuesday afternoon, honoring their mothers.

Brownies made their own invitations, umbrella place cards and sprays of paper dogwood blossoms as table decorations.

Each Brownie mother was presented with a small potted plant during the program which was opened with a selection by Carol Mitchell, guest pianist.

Sue Barnes acted as mistress of ceremonies, presenting Frances Goeller, leading the flag ceremony.

Girls sang the Brownie song and then introduced their mothers.

Piano selections were played by Linda Cook, Rita Cook, Joan Vaughan, Phyllis McCoard, Sally Montgomery, Barbara Sievers and Patty Stant.

Troop members also presented a demonstration of folk dancing and group singing.

Guests at the party were Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Charles Goeller, Mrs. Lloyd Weiss, Mrs. Edgar Caldwell, Mrs. Walter Dennen, Mrs. L. S. Metzler, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Fritz Sievers, Mrs. Harlo Arledge, Mrs. Myrl Stout, Mrs. Gunner Musselman, Mrs. Carl Manson, Mrs. Francis McKenzie and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher.

Brownie troop leaders are Mrs. Lee Cook and Mrs. A. P. McCoard.

Committees arranging the affair were: Reception, Deena Musselman and Dorinda Arledge; serving, Rose Caldwell, Carol Weiss, Darlene Metzler, Barbara Manson, Jeannie Edgington and Katherine McKenzie.

Garden Tour Planned By Club Members

A committee was appointed by Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, president of Ashville Garden Club, to prepare plans for the June garden tour, an annual event of the club.

At the meeting, held Thursday evening in Ashville Community Hall, an election of new officers was held with Miss Nelle Oesterle chosen to serve as president for 1951 and '52.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Glen Klopfenstein, first vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Alton, second vice-president; Mrs. E. E. Borror, secretary; and Miss Harriet Weaver, treasurer.

During the program hour Mrs. J. Arthur Sark reminded the members that now is the time for planting a vegetable garden as well as flowers.

Miss Oesterle read a paper on care and planting of gladioli, followed by a round table discussion on weed killers and pest destroyers.

There was also a discussion of Spring white flowers and shrubs with lilacs-of-the-valley, spirea, and white lilacs named as favorites.

Darby Cooking Club Meets

Darby Cookettes 4-H Club members met Monday for their third session since organizing.

Members answered rollcall by telling something of their project.

As part of the study they are using the recipe book, "Family Fare" which was compiled for the use of 4-H Club members.

For Expert FRONT END ALIGNMENT

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PHUMPHON ADULET, who is King Rama of Siam, or Thailand, and Queen Sirikit admire their baby, Princess Ubol, as she makes camera debut in Lausanne, Switzerland, where the king is a student. The king succeeded to the throne in May, 1950. He is something of a songwriter, some of his work receiving favorable reception in Broadway production "Peepshow."

Ladies Society Holds Program In Parish House

Ladies Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church met in the parish house Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Smith led the topic discussion which was on work of the church among Mohammedan peoples. An offering was taken for the mission work in India, which will be used in the school, training native Bible teachers. The mission collections also support an industrial school in India where crafts, as well as religion, are taught.

The program presented included two readings, "Mothers Day" and "Last Day of School" by Mrs. Gladden Troutman, and a piano solo by Joyce Troutman.

The meeting, adjourned to the dining room where a lunch was served by the committee consisting of Mrs. Guy Rader, Mrs. Ed Clendenen, Mrs. John Wardell, Mrs. Luther Walters, Mrs. Clifford Pontius, Mrs. R. D. Good and Mrs. Herbert Steck.

Mrs. Ray Davis To Give Talk At Library Meeting

Mrs. Ray Davis of Montclair avenue is one of the speakers at the annual southeastern district meeting of the Ohio Library Association being held in Ohio university, Athens, Friday.

Her topic: "The Trustee and His Community."

A general morning session in Ewing Hall was to include discussions of current books; promotion of reading on vital topics; the library trustee's relation to the community; and methods of reaching special groups of readers.

The afternoon was to be devoted to sessions on public libraries; trustee; children's, young peoples and adult libraries; and college and university libraries.

Attending from Circleville are Mrs. Enid Denham, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Miss Jessie Cummings and Miss Katherine McKinnon.

Circle 6 WSCS Meets In Church

Circle 6 members of Woman's Society of Christian Service held their meeting Wednesday evening in First Methodist church social rooms.

Mrs. Roy Marshall, president of the group, was presented a gift from the circle members.

At the business meeting it was voted to purchase an electric mixer and electric heater for the church kitchen and to also make a donation toward equipment being purchased.

Mrs. George Haswell conducted a devotional program and Mrs. Vaden Couch gave a review of the book, "Guide to Confident Living" by Norman Vincent Peale.

Lunch was served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mrs. V. T. Watson, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Mrs. Theodore Culp, and Mrs. Glyn Hoover.

After your breakfast dishes are done, take a small pail or basin full of hot soapy water and take a quick trip around the kitchen, wiping table surfaces, cupboard doors, and stove. This procedure will save many a heavy cleaning job later.

Isaly's Bulk Pak ICE CREAM

Just right for your home freezer unit, 4 flavors—

Vanilla Whitehouse Buttered Almond Chocolate Marshmallow

1 1/2 Gal. \$1.05

Gal. \$2.00

Personals

Mrs. C. G. Shulze, South Court street, returned recently from a visit to Williamsburg, Va., where she was met by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Breen and granddaughters, Judy and Martha. After a weeks stay in Williamsburg Inn, they went to the Breen home in New York where they were joined by Mrs. Shulze's son, Herbert Breen.

Berger Hospital Guild 27 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Richards, 589 North Court street.

Union Guild Members Honor Their Mothers

The home of Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson Township, was the meeting place of Union Guild members Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Newlon presided at the business meeting and rollcall was answered by 23 members, naming a favorite flower.

Following a business session contests were played arranged by Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Oland Schooley, won by Mrs. Gail Linton.

Readings in keeping with Mothers Day were read by Mrs. Marvin Routt, Mrs. Byron Russell, Mrs. Donald Russell, Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. Linton, and Mrs. Willard Duleson.

Flowers were presented to Mrs. O. A. Lanman, as the oldest mother present; to Mrs. Pauline Congrove, the youngest mother and to Mrs. Charles Neff as the mother having the largest number of children.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to members and three guests, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. William Detrich and Mrs. Earl Carter.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Charles Neff and Mrs. Everett Oldaker.

Annual Meeting Held To Elect New Officers

Annual meeting of board of managers of Circleville Home and Hospital met recently in the home of Mrs. Allen Newmyer, North Court street, and elected new officers for the ensuing year.

Sew Straight 4-H Club Meets

Sixth meeting of Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club was held in the home of Sue and Carol Barnes.

A short business meeting conducted by president, Addie Wertman, was followed by a session of working on club projects.

Solaqua Flower Show To Have District Judge

Mrs. Wade Cozad of Lancaster, flower show chairman of district 9, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, will be guest speaker at an all-day, open meeting sponsored by Solaqua Garden Club. The meeting will be held in Evangelical United Brethren church in Robtown, May 16.

Victor H. Reis is scheduled to speak on, "What's New In Insecticides," and will identify plants for anyone bringing a portion of a plant, wanting to know its name.

Mrs. Cozad will judge the flower show held in conjunction with the meeting. Classes are as follows: 1—arrangement of Spring flowers for luncheon table; 2—arrangement of flowering shrubs with one or more large flowers for accent; 3—Arrangement suitable for Mother's Day; 4—arrangement of mixed narcissi, other foliage permissible; 5—arrangement in natural container; 6—open class, any flower, any container; 7—best specimen narcissus, any variety, three blooms.

Only one entry will be allowed each exhibitor in each class.

A jitney luncheon will be served at noon.

The afternoon session will feature a flower-arranging demonstration by Mrs. Cozad. Also on the program will be a vocal duet by Mrs. Cecil Ward and daughter Miriam and a piano solo by Marian Ward.

Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe, regional director of district 9, and Mrs. F. J. Ruble of Grove City, assistant regional director will preside throughout the meeting.

Birthday Party Held In School

Mrs. L. W. Curl entertained her daughter's first grade classmates Tuesday afternoon in the school, the occasion being Nancy's seventh birthday.

A large birthday cake, decorated with candle holders fashioned as the numerals "6", as a figurine holding the number "7" and as miniature animals around the edge of the cake, was served to the pupils by the hostesses.

Each of the 26 pupils, with the advice of their teacher, Mrs. Carl Snider, made a greeting card and presented it to the guest of honor.

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MOTHER'S DAY

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Calvary EUB Woman's Society Holds Meeting

Miss Carrie Stout was hostess Tuesday evening to members of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Woman's Society of World Service in her East Franklin street home.

Mrs. Andrew Goeller, vice-president, presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, president.

Mrs. Jennie Dean directed the devotional program using the theme, "Faith of Our Mothers." Readings, "Famous Mothers" were given by Mrs. Belle Kuhn, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Manley Carothers, Miss Stout and Mrs. James Herbst.

Reports were given by Mrs. Goeller, spiritual life chairman, giving an explanation of goals for growth and of cooperation with the children's program of the missionary division and Miss Mae Hudnell, chairman of social relations committee, giving a report of local community activities.

Mrs. Warner was elected as a delegate to the district convention being held in Linwood in June; Mrs. Talmer Wise, alternate.

The social hour was directed by Mrs. Edward Bost and the time was spent in compiling program booklets.

Refreshments were served by 15 members and three guests, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Mack Wise and Miss Mary Hulise.

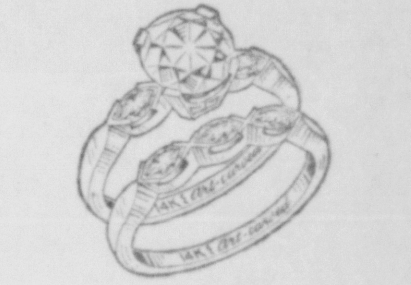
Sewing Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Roger Lozier was hostess to members of Magic Sewing Club Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Betts, East Franklin street.

A dessert course was served by the hostess following games which were won by Mrs. Walter Arledge and Mrs. Gladden Troutman.

Mrs. Troutman will entertain the group May 23.

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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

If there were no daydreamers our civilization would return to its earliest primitive state. The great creations in art, literature, music, science and inventions came out of the heads of day-dreamers. But not nearly all daydreams are creations, some a destructions.

Many crimes are undoubtedly the fulfillment of day-dreams. Most daydreams, perhaps, amount to nothing but to hamper useful thinking and action by the dreamer and to annoy other persons.

Daydreams often are escapes from what is boring, or in some other way unpleasant. When, for example, the pupil in school finds a lesson or class activity too hard for him to succeed at, he almost surely goes wolgathering. On the other hand, if what he is supposed to do is too easy to challenge his efforts, it becomes boring and off he goes into daydreams.

Thus daydreaming may begin in the brightest child. But thus begun and practiced at day-dreaming, this smart child may still be daydreaming when hard-

er learning tasks arise, with the result that he may fail to master many essential items. Accordingly, his daydreaming, begun because of boredom, may so continue as to be encouraged still more because of later failure to enjoy learning successes.

WHILE SUCH daydreaming might have been prevented in the first place if this pupil always had had learning tasks that challenged his best efforts, the practical problem now may be different. Some way will have to be found by which this child will make up his arrears and be able to enjoy achievement on the learning job at hand.

Though it may be desirable at times to call the attention of the child, when he obviously is day-dreaming, back to the thing at hand, the effect will be only temporary unless he is able to enjoy achievement then. How futile it is for a parent to exhort the child at home to pay attention at school, or to punish him for alleged daydreaming. He may be helped at home by assisting him there to read better, spell better or do better in other subjects. Also at home he may be practiced in good regular habits of application when doing his lessons there.

Furthermore, when this child is asked or told to do something at home, be sure you have his complete attention. Sometimes it will be desirable to have him repeat the request or command before he starts to carry it out.

The mother of a seven-year-old boy, getting fairly good grades at school, is worried because his teacher says he day-dreams. At home this boy gives his toys names and talks to them as persons. While this boy's ways hardly should be a matter of concern, he should spend more time at fun with other children and be required to do a few jobs about the home regularly. The most serious problem we parents have with daydreaming children is not to discourage or hamper this urge but to cultivate its growth and exercise it in useful channels.

Answering Parents' Questions

Q. What are some good ways to make our son, fourteen, feel more worthy in his family?

A. Often ask him for his opinion and advice about the plans and purchases for the home and family. Try to enjoy his efforts at humor and listen to what he has to contribute to the family conversation, being careful never to ridicule his opinions and remarks. Also be courteous to his young friends.

Q. Should we brag about a child in his presence before guests?

A. No; nor tell of his faults, either.

South Korea Refuses Vee's Resignation

PUSAN, May 11—The South Korean parliament today rejected the resignation of Vice-President Lee Shi-Yung amidst a stormy controversy over President Syngman Rhee's administration of the Korea Republic's government.

A motion to return the resignation, submitted to the national assembly by the 82-year-old vice-president yesterday, was passed overwhelmingly by a vote of 115 to 1, with 15 abstentions.

The refusal to accept the resignation followed Lee's appearance before the legislature. Especially requested to testify about his reason for resigning, Lee explained:

"Men can fulfill their function only when placed in a proper position to do so. Otherwise, it is proper for them to resign."

Reliable sources said the aging vice-president was disappointed in the Rhee government for these reasons:

1. Appointment of four new cabinet members, three of whom were former high-ranking officers of the Japanese puppet government.
2. The massacre incident at Kochang where 167 civilians, allegedly Communist collaborators, were executed without proper trial.
3. The recent scandal involving \$2 million allegedly embezzled by high officials of the Korean national defense guard.
4. Numerous incidents of misconduct by "incompetent and corrupt" government officers.

Apple Scab Danger Near In Central Ohio

COLUMBUS, May 11—Extension Plant Pathologist B. F. Janson said today that the rate of spore discharge from old scabby leaves in Southern Ohio decreased rapidly in the last week.

Janson said from 75 to 100 percent of the spores have been discharged from most of the apple leaf-samples received from this area. However, primary scab infections can still occur in the southern areas and may be serious if there are two or three days of cloudy, rainy weather this weekend.

It is now time for the first cover spray in the southern areas. Refer to spray letter number three for information about the first cover spray. In those orchards where blotch is a problem, ferbam should be used instead of sulfur. Frog-eye lesions are reported, particularly on Jonathan in the Lawrence area.

Most apple varieties in the central part of Ohio are in, or are fast approaching the petal-fall stage. Therefore, growers in these central areas are reminded that the petal-fall spray should be applied when 90 percent of the petals have fallen. Since the rate of discharge of scab spores is still high in Central Ohio, the petal-fall spray will be very important for the prevention of apple scab.

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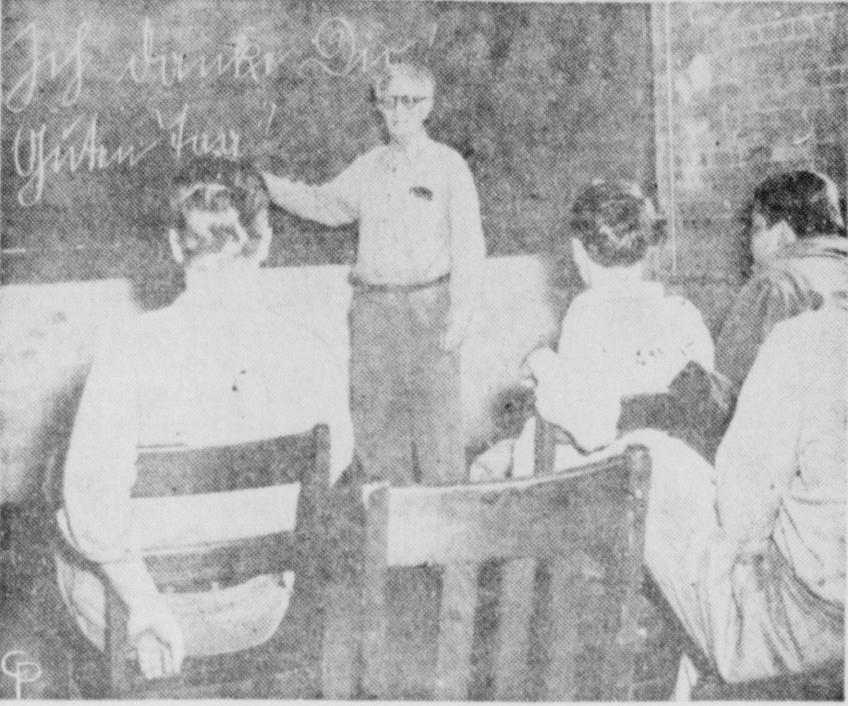
Mother's Day

SUNDAY MAY 13

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AMERICAN CHOCOLATES
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AT OUR REXALL DRUG STORE

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS



THE AGING LOTHARIO, Sigmund Engel, who went to the penitentiary in 1949 for murdering a wealthy Chicago widow of a small fortune, has a job as a teacher in the Stateville prison, Joliet, Ill. The 75-year-old Engel, who boasted of scores of romantic conquests, is teaching this particular class German, but, quite naturally, he also is the prison's "professor" of romance languages. (International)

Ag Agency Believes Food Prices Will Hold About Same In Future

WASHINGTON, May 11—The Agriculture Department told consumers this week the prices they pay for food won't change very much in the next few months.

They warned however that higher purchasing power might cause food price boosts later in the year.

Retail food prices in urban areas since January have stood about 15 percent higher than a year ago. The situation won't change much now because supplies for most items are still good.

Department spokesmen said the consumer will eat as well as he did last year unless changes in the international situation bring new waves of scare buying and artificial shortages.

They said that possible tight supplies in some consumer goods might cause the public to switch its spending from hard goods to foods. That was the case in World War II.

THE FEELING IS, however, that price and wage controls, credit restrictions and proposed tax increases will help stop any rising demand.

Clarence J. McCormick, under-secretary of agriculture told a group of state extension and experiment station editors that farmers can't be expected to take less than fair prices on the things they sell because prices farmers pay are already high and going higher.

Yet, he admitted, farm prices affect the whole economy and



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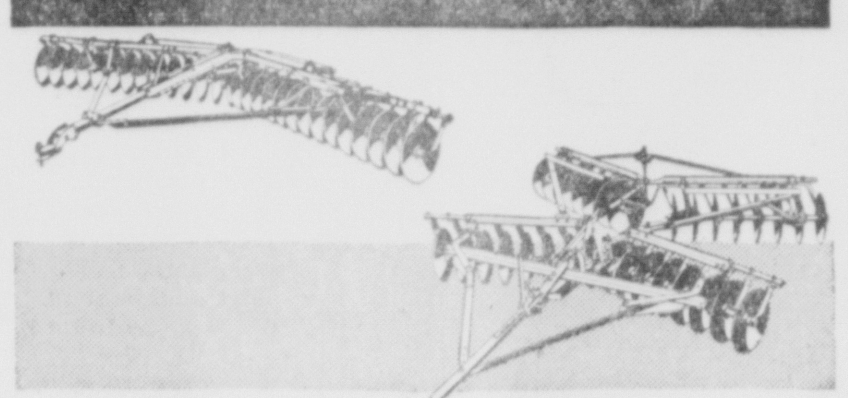
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Oliver power-angled single Disc Harrows are specially designed for getting the ground in shape during early spring when the soil is sticky, moist and heavy. A dozen different types of Oliver Disc Harrows in various sizes for all kinds of soil and purposes are available. See us for details.

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New Surgery Seen Aid To Ill Heart

Physicians Report Membrane Removal

CHICAGO, May 11—Two San Francisco surgeons have reported the development of a new operation which gives dramatic cures in a serious and formerly invariably fatal heart condition.

The condition is known as tuberculous pericarditis. It is caused by tuberculous germs attacking the pericardium, the delicate membrane sac surrounding the heart.

The membrane becomes thickened and inflamed. This prevents the heart from opening and closing fully to pump blood through the body and puts tremendous pressure on the vital organ.

Mortality rate from this condition has been very high and there was little physicians could do but order the patient to bed and hope for the best.

The two West Coast surgeons, Dr. Emile Holman and Dr. Forrest Willett of Stanford university school of medicine, reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that they have succeeded in removing the diseased membrane by surgery.

Thus far, the surgeons said, they have treated four patients.

THEY NOTED THAT three of the four are now cured and the

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You've never seen anything like this low pressure burner. Saves oil, cuts service costs, ends trouble!

The Winkler LP* can be sized exactly to the heat requirements of your home—burns as little as 1/2 gallon per hour—doesn't waste heat up the chimney. Saves costly service work because of simple, dependable design and clog-proof nozzle.

LP* owner heats 7 room house on 1.87 gallons of oil per day.

"From the 17th day of January until the 11th day of May, I actually burned only 216 gallons. This figures out to 1.87 gallons per day. I doubt if such wonderful economy can be matched by any oil burner I ever heard about. I have never had the need for a single service call."

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Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

PAST KOREAN POLICIES

Most editors agree that the Wedemeyer report to the President on China and Korea should have been released when made in 1947, as a document of special interest to Congress and the public. Majority opinion is that publication of the report on Korea, now released through Senate committees, would have resulted in congressional and public demands for a stronger policy in Korea. A minority, while agreeing the report should have been made public, doubts that it would have had such influence. Many editors in this minority group argue that Wedemeyer's recommendations for Korea were substantially followed.

YOUNGSTOWN Vindicator

(Ind.-Dem.): "General Marshall told a Senate committee last September that he was responsible for the suppression of the Wedemeyer report. . . . To those who know there is no more patriotic or upright man in the country than Marshall, this was enough to guarantee that there were good reasons why the report should not have been published at that time. . . . General Wedemeyer had urged policies such as a trusteeship for Manchuria in which Russia would participate. This, Marshall pointed out, would have embarrassed the United States in its efforts to get along with the Chinese Nationalists."

ST. LOUIS Globe - Democrat (Ind.): "The fact is that by his actions, when Secretary of State George C. Marshall, who has the complete confidence of Mr. Truman, wrote off China, Manchuria and Korea as either impossible to defend against Communism or strategically not worth defending. As a result, we have lost China to Kremlin domination; also Manchuria. . . . Had Gen. Wedemeyer's advice been taken four years ago, perhaps we would not be in such perilous straits in the Far East. Certainly, we have demonstrated wishy-washy purpose and abysmal lack of long view in our Pacific policy."

LOUISVILLE Times (Ind.-Dem.): "There were many warnings in 1947 and 1948. They came from France, Germany, Greece, Turkey, Italy, Trieste, China, Korea. . . . The bitter debate on the ERP appropriation showed how reluctant some Americans were to engage in any kind of foreign aid. . . . Suppose

we had made South Korea impregnable—if that were possible. Suppose we had poured in the billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of American troops necessary to hold China for Chiang. Is it not possible—or even probable—that Western Europe, unaided by us, would have fallen to Communism?"

SAN DIEGO Tribune - Sun (Rep.): "Gen. Wedemeyer proposed training and arming South Korea against possibility of such a threat as developed last June. . . . Publication of the report. . . . four years ago, could have brought public demands for better military preparations when it seemed good politics to slash expenditures. Abroad, it could have caused consternation in chancelleries of Europe. Our friends there needed aid which might have been impossible had we determined four years ago to defend Korea. But we might have prevented a war."

ST. LOUIS Star-Times (Ind.): "Gen. Wedemeyer made various recommendations: that the U. S. give aid to South Korea; that American troops not be withdrawn until the Russian troops had been withdrawn; that the U. S. continue to press for the unification of Korea. . . . The one major recommendation by Wedemeyer that was not followed was the creation of a South Korean 'scout force' officered at first by Americans. This was not done and might or might not have made much difference last summer. . . . The program followed depended on Korean officers from the first, with American military advisers."

NEW ORLEANS Times-Picayune (Ind.-Dem.): "Despite Mr. Acheson's alibis, we cannot see that all of Gen. Wedemeyer's recommendations, with the sing-

le exception, were adequately carried out. US aid in building South Korea's defenses was not provided on the scale urged by Gen. Wedemeyer. It was given sparingly and grudgingly. If the general's unmistakable warning of the Russian menace to South Korea had been really accepted by the administration, the Red attack last June would not have been the complete surprise it proved to be."

NORFOLK Virginian - Pilot (Ind.-Dem.): "General Wedemeyer did not list the size and armament of a South Korean force which he thought would be sufficient. A test of whether his judgment would have coincided with that of the American military mission to Korea is therefore not obtainable. . . . The Wedemeyer report does not prove or disprove that American policy towards Korea after VJ Day was good or bad. The search for first causes must go deeper and further back in time. But as an intelligent study of the problem as it existed in 1947, it is valuable document."

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Dewey Sharply Critical Of HST, Urges 'Clear' Anti-Red Policy

NEW YORK, May 11—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night sharply criticized President Truman's "shabby" dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and demanded that the United States adopt "clear and strong" policies to deal with Communism in Asia.

He urged the administration to "press for their acceptance by our friends and allies."

The Republican leader addressed the New York State Republican Committee at a \$100-a-plate dinner and declared:

"The American people are sick and tired of the national administration's blunders in foreign policy, from Potsdam on one side of the world to China on the other."

He also rapped "the administration's politics-as-usual—or should I say its more-politics-

than-ever, its frightening incompetence and its continued waste of billions of dollars every year."

"BUT ONE THING our people will not suffer patiently," Dewey added, "is the midnight dismissal of a great American who has served his country for 50 years—without notice of the charges against him and without even a hearing."

Dewey, who offered an 11-point foreign policy program for all free nations, termed British trade with Communist China a "tragic blunder." He added, "it is good news that the British people are forcing their government to stop trading with the enemy."

The twice-defeated Republican presidential nominee warned that "we must recognize and defeat Russia's primary objective—a split be-

tween our country and our allies. The simple truth is that no free nation in this world can survive without friends."

His foreign policy program follows:

1. "No appeasement of Communism—no retreat anywhere in the world."

2. Refusal by the United States to recognize Communist China and use of the veto if necessary to keep her out of the UN.

3. Pledge that Formosa will not be permitted to fall into Communist hands.

4. Speed up the flow of supplies to Chiang Kai-shek and cancel the Truman order preventing him from helping guerrillas on the China mainland or "using his own troops in any way he deems fit."

5. Total embargo on goods for Red China.

6. Give full and continued support to the work on the Japanese peace treaty.

7. Advance the plan for a Uni-

ted States of Europe.

8. Admit Turkey and Greece to the North Atlantic Alliance.

9. Maintain our world allies and insure the availability of bases from which to launch atom bomb attacks on Russia if necessary.

10. Adopt Universal Military Training.

11. Accelerate the production of tanks and planes.

71 Mansfield Men Paroled

COLUMBUS, May 11—The state pardon and parole commission issued paroles late yesterday to 71 inmates of Mansfield Men's Reformatory.

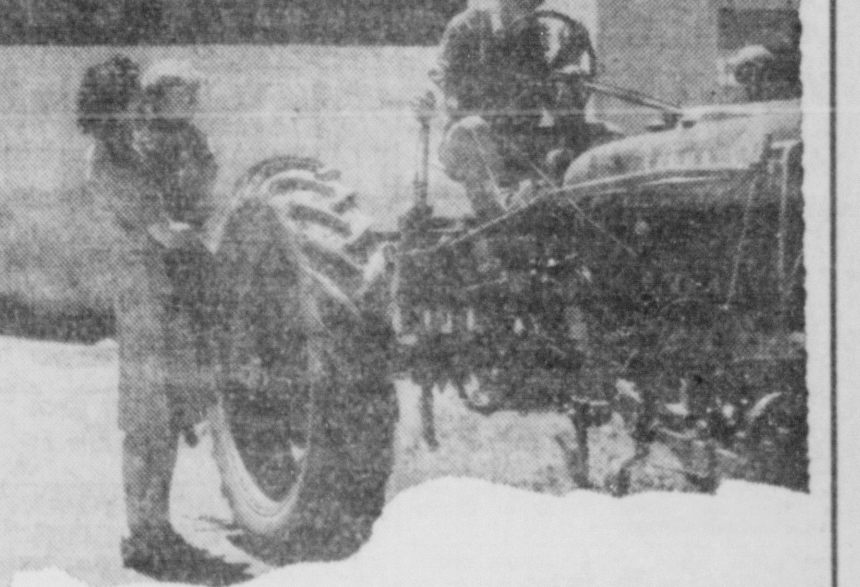
The total number of cases heard by the commission in Mansfield was 133, but 56 were continued to a future date.

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Remember—There is no substitute for quality! You will be money ahead in the future if you use Enterprise paints now!

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FINEST! with all these features and advantages found in no other low-priced car

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- PANORAMIC VISIBILITY**, lets you see all. Big curved windshield gives wide-angle vision.
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You've Never Seen Hot Water like This! Hot Water "Packaged in Glass!"



A new discovery gives you cleaner, purer, automatic hot water... for every home use... sparkling clean as the source itself!

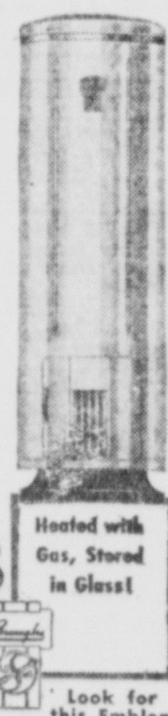
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Its tank is mirror-smooth, sparkling blue glass—glass-fused-to-steel. It CANNOT rust or corrode! Sanitary as a clean drinking glass.

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EXHIBITION TILT DUE

NL Western Teams Romp Over East

Atlantic Coast Power Goes Piffy

NEW YORK, May 11—Who's afraid of the big, bad east? The western clubs in the National League, who were supposed to be lambs thrust into the slaughter duns of eastern powerhouses, came away from their first inter-sectional encounters today in pretty fair shape. That is if you discount the flu-stricken St. Louis Cardinals.

The scoreboard showed 22 wins for the east in their home ballparks while the west won 18. And things might have been different if the New York Giants hadn't undergone a reversal of early season form.

For it was the Giants who tipped the balance, winning eight times against the west while losing only two games. Brooklyn was 5-5, league-leading Boston could only do 5-5 and the defending champion Philadelphia Phillies were on a 4-6 short end.

It will be west against west and east against east for the rest of the week beginning tonight and then the so-called big fishes from the Atlantic seaboard will make their first venture of the season into the west.

THE SURPRISING Pittsburgh Pirates ended their first swing through the east on a happy note, the tailenders suddenly turned third-placers downed the Phillies, 2 to 0, on a beautifully-pitched four-hitter by Murry Dickson.

The veteran righthander won his fourth game against one loss when the Bucs gave him two runs in the sixth off Bubba Church, one of the runs being Gus Bell's third homer of the season.

Boston's Johnny Sain continued to find the going tough. The tobacco-chewing big fellow was beaten by the Cincinnati Reds and Ewell Blackwell, 4 to 1, for his fourth loss in five decisions.

Blackwell allowed the pace-setting Braves seven hits to gain his fourth win. The Whip lost his shutout on an eighth inning error by Third Baseman Grady Hatton.

Don Newcombe of the Dodgers got his third victory after three unsuccessful tries. Large Donald rationed the Chicago Cubs to seven singles and the Brooks won out, 6 to 1 and moved into second place.

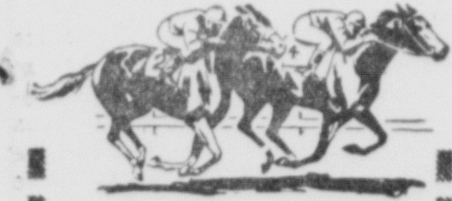
Newcombe drove home the first run with a single in the second inning and the Dodgers iced it in the fifth off Hal McLish with a three-run spurt, capped by the ninth homer of the season by major league leader Gil Hodges.

THE GIANTS WCN their fourth straight by edging by the influenza-ridden Cardinals, 3 to 2. The Giants scored two runs in the first innin, on a homer by Hank Thompson and another in the third and that was the ball game as far as Redbird rookie Tom Poholsky was concerned.

Roger Bowman and Dave Koslo held the Cards to seven hits as Bowman won his second game.

The Cardinals left New York without Pitchers Howie Pollet, Harry Brecheen and George Munger, who were too sick to accompany the team to Cincinnati. The trio was the hardest hit of the nine Redbirds who came down with the virus while the team was in New York.

An interesting footnote to yesterday's activities in the majors—the entire American League card was postponed because of rain and cold.



NOW AT BEAUTIFUL BEULAH PARK

20 THRILLING DAYS RUNNING RACES MAY 5 THRU MAY 30 NO RACING SUNDAYS

POST TIME—Saturdays and May 30—2:15 P.M. All other days 4 P.M.

Children under 16 not admitted ON ROUTE 3 AT GROVE CITY SOUTHWEST OF COLUMBUS, O.

Baseball Results

STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Brooklyn	14	10	0
Boston	15	11	0
Pittsburgh	12	9	2 1/2
St. Louis	10	10	2
New York	12	14	3
Philadelphia	11	13	3
Chicago	9	12	3 1/2
Cincinnati	9	13	4

American League			
Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
New York	15	6	0
Washington	12	7	2
Cleveland	11	7	2 1/2
Chicago	10	8	3
Detroit	7	8	4
Boston	11	9	4
St. Louis	16	10	
Philadelphia	16	10	

American Association			
Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Milwaukee	14	5	0
Kansas City	12	7	2
Minneapolis	14	10	2 1/2
Toledo	10	11	5
Indianapolis	9	12	6
St. Paul	8	12	6 1/2
Louisville	8	15	8

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
National League
New York, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 1.
Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 1.
Pittsburgh, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
(All games tied.)
American Association
Columbus at Kansas City, rain.
Minneapolis, 9; Louisville, 7.
St. Paul, 7; Indianapolis, 6.
Toledo at Milwaukee, rain.

GAMES FRIDAY
National League
Brooklyn at Boston (n).
Philadelphia at New York (n).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (n).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (n).
American League
Cleveland at Chicago (n).
Detroit at St. Louis (n).
(Only games scheduled.)
American Association
Toledo at Kansas City (n).
Columbus at Milwaukee (n).
Louisville at St. Paul (n).
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (n).

GAMES SATURDAY
National League
Brooklyn at Boston (n).
Philadelphia at New York (n).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (n).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (n).
American League
Cleveland at Chicago (n).
Detroit at St. Louis (n).
Boston at Washington (n).
American Association
Columbus at Milwaukee (n).
Toledo at Kansas City (n).
Louisville at St. Paul (n).
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (n).

GAMES SUNDAY
National League
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).
Philadelphia at New York (n).
Brooklyn at Boston (n).
American League
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Washington (n).
American Association
Columbus at Milwaukee (2).
Toledo at Kansas City (2).
Louisville at St. Paul (2).
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (2).

GAMES MONDAY
National League
(No games scheduled.)
American League
Cleveland at Washington (n).
(Only games scheduled.)
American Association
(No games scheduled.)

Hillsboro Hires Mt. Sterlingite New Grid Coach

Circleville's championship Tiger football team will run up against a new brand of gridiron warfare next fall in the South Central Ohio League. The new touch will be added to Hillsboro's Indian gridiron aggression, who will have a new coach next fall.

Richard Beltz, athletic director and head grid coach in Mt. Sterling during the last two seasons, will assume the same duties in the Hillsboro school next season.

While in Mt. Sterling, Beltz' 1949 team racked up six victories in eight starts, while scoring another six victories and a tie in nine starts last season. The new Hillsboro coach was a varsity halfback on the 1935 conference championship Ohio State university grid team.

weather—was the low attendance.

A total of 16,997 paying fans witnessed ball games in four National League parks.

The night owls get their chance to howl tonight with all scheduled games under the arcs.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians visit the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers meet the Browns in St. Louis in the only games scheduled.

In the National, Brooklyn is at Boston, Philadelphia is at New York, St. Louis is at Cincinnati and Chicago is at Pittsburgh.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses\$10.00 each
Cattle\$10.00 each
Hogs\$2.00 cwt.
All according to size and condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

WRESTLING

Saturday, May 12 — 8:30 P.M.
Coliseum . . . Circleville, O.
TAG TEAM—GIRLS MATCH
TWO OTHER BIG MATCHES
Kids 50c, General Adm. 75c, Ringside \$1.00

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. A former Russian secret service
6. A pungent seasoning
11. Wading bird
12. Coronet
13. Goddess of discord
14. Angle
15. An uncle (dial.)
16. Scheme
17. Music note
18. Greek letter
19. A fuel
20. Convert into leather
21. Robs
22. Prince (Chin.)
24. Having a crest
26. River (W Pruss.)
28. Flowers
31. Past
32. Cicatrix
33. Greek letter
34. Father
35. Drama
36. River bottom
37. Rope for bringing in a sail
39. Flowerless plant
40. Magistrate of Rome
41. Angry
42. Costs
43. Coarse herb
DOWN
1. Chirps
2. An anchorite

SOFT CEDE
CAPRI PRESTO
OBEY DITE TIB
ENTRANCES TIT
SERIES STET
DUM FEU
FAME GRATES
ASP GLEWENT
USE KUE DO
SUITES STAIR
TALAIT MOIRE
ERNE ANTE

Yesterday's Answer
36. Oval edible seed
38. Strike
39. Friar's title
41. Neuter pronoun

Rain Postpones CHS-Greenfield Hardball Test

Circleville's Red and Black Tiger baseball team was thwarted by rain Friday in its attempt to take the 1951 South Central Ohio League championship title.

Thursday's title test against the powerful Greenfield McClain was called off at the end of four-and-a-half-innings in Ted Lewis Park.

However, the McClain clan held a 7-5 lead over the locals when the contest was nullified, with the visitors having batted one more inning than the locals.

Errors plagued the CHS'ers in the test. Circleville hardballers bobbled the ball six times in the incomplete encounter while Greenfield committed only one error.

Tiger Hurler Dud Morris gave up only three hits in the five frames in which he faced the visitors, while his teammates collected five safeties. Morris fanned 11 of the Greenfield swatters.

COACH JOHN Daugherty said his Tiger chargers will go after the league title again at 4 p. m. Monday when Washington C. H. Blue Lions invade in Ted Lewis Park.

Circleville is undefeated to date in the league with six victories. At present it is assured of a tie for the pennant, while a victory over the Lions will give it undisputed claim to the flag.

Daugherty added that a rematch with the McClain has not yet been arranged. The Tigers narrowly edged the Greenfielders before by a 7-6 count.

Yank Walker Cuppers Not Doing So Good

BIRKDALE, Eng., May 11—American Walker Cup golfers were in imminent danger in one match and trailed in another as they completed the first 18 holes of 36-hole Scotch foursome play against Britain.

Playing in a bright sun on a windswept Birkdale course, only U.S. Captain Willie Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., and his partner, National Amateur Champion Sam Urzetta of Rochester, were able to claim a lead—a slender one-up margin over Jim Bruen and John Morgan—at the halfway point.

Charley Coe of Oklahoma City and Jim McHale of Philadelphia rallied to square their match with Britain's Cecil Ewing and John Langley.

But Frank Stranahan of Toledo and Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., were taking a drubbing from the Britons best o, Ronnie White and Joe Carr, who were three up.

Veteran Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., and Bob Knowles of Boston also trailed, s'anding one down to Ian Caldwell and Alex Kyle.

Hairston Favored Over Cartier

NEW YORK, May 11—Eugene (Silent) Hairston and Walter Cartier, a couple of middle-weight championship aspirants, meet in the ten-round main event tonight in Madison Square Garden.

It is a return bout and although Cartier was the winner by a close decision in their last fight on Nov. 2, 1949, Hairston is favored.

Hairston has scored 15 wins in his last 16 bouts, including a win and loss to Kid Gavilan. Cartier, who will be making his first start since Dec. 4, has a string of 16 straight victories.

Tiger Cagers Get \$90 Booty From A Tourney

Circleville high school received a total of \$90.73 for its single game in the 1951 district Class A tournament in Columbus.

Cage Coach Dick West said the Tiger team was awarded \$18 for mileage to the tourney, \$30 for meals and a bonus of \$42.73.

Each of the teams participating in the district contest received the \$42.73 bonus for each of the games in which it played.

Columbus East cagers, champions of the district and later of the state, received a total of \$29.78 for its tourney stint. The East divvy was for meals and bonus, since transportation was negligible.

Washington C. H. Blue Lions, one of the teams located on the far fringe of the district, received \$29.78 for its participation in the tourney.

A TOTAL of \$10,303 in profits to be divided among the 22 teams was taken in during this year's district test.

In addition, State Championship Columbus East, coached by Paul "Bucky" Walters, former CHS star athlete, received \$363.50 for its activities in regional and state final matches.

Waynesburg, runner-up to Class B Championship Grand Rapids, received the largest slice of the regional-state money. Waynesburg was awarded \$1,016 in its fight to the state F finals.

A total of \$29,864 was taken in at the gate during the state finals.

Two Tiger Golf Foes Cancel Matches

Circleville's rampaging Tiger golf team was to have attempted an invasion of Washington Blue Lion golfers Friday, weather permitting.

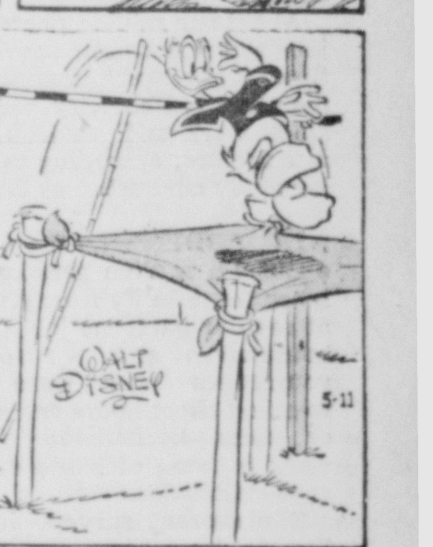
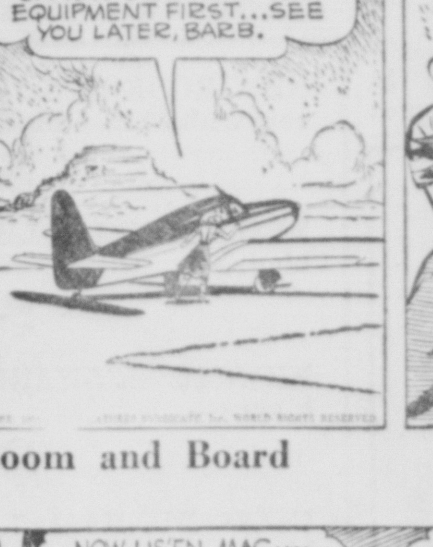
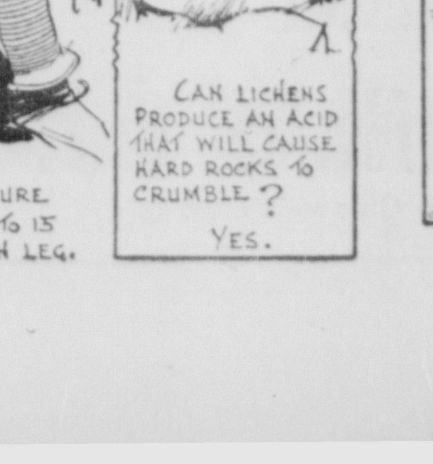
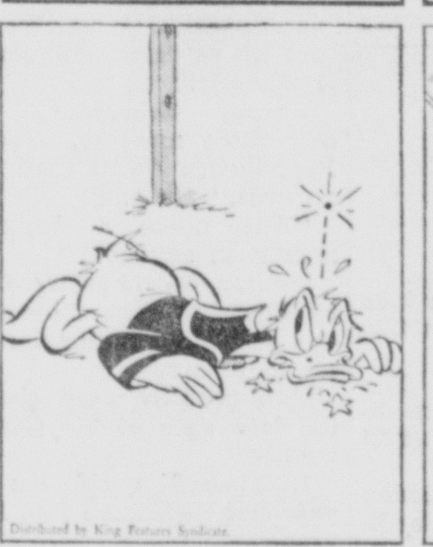
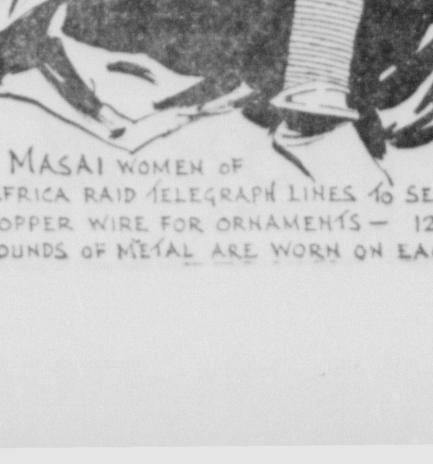
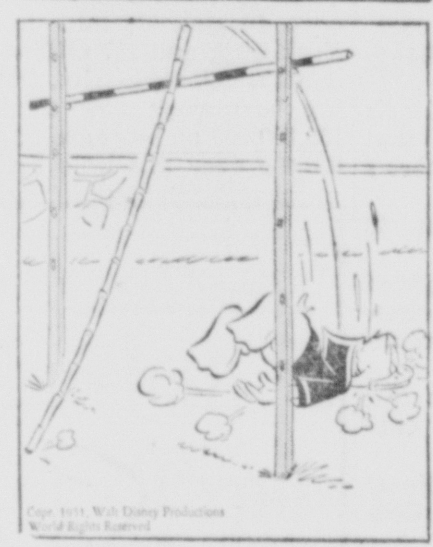
Coach Steve Brudzinski's foursome was to have travelled to Columbus Thursday to meet Upper Arlington, but was notified just before leaving that the match had been cancelled.

Tiger duffers were to have travelled to Columbus University Friday, but that match was postponed also.

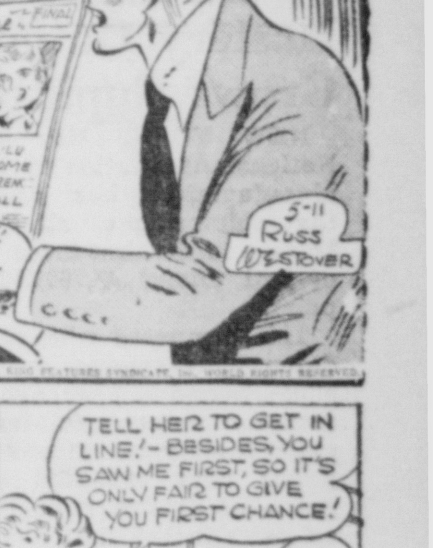
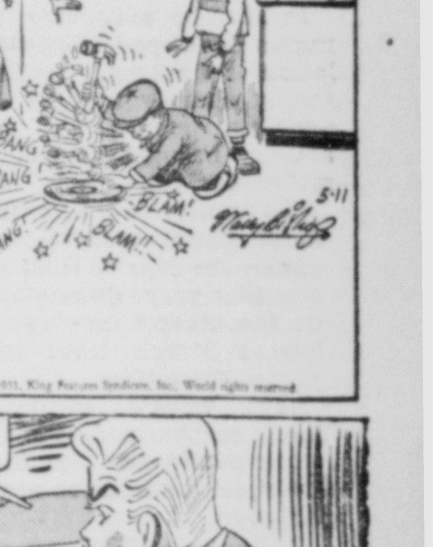
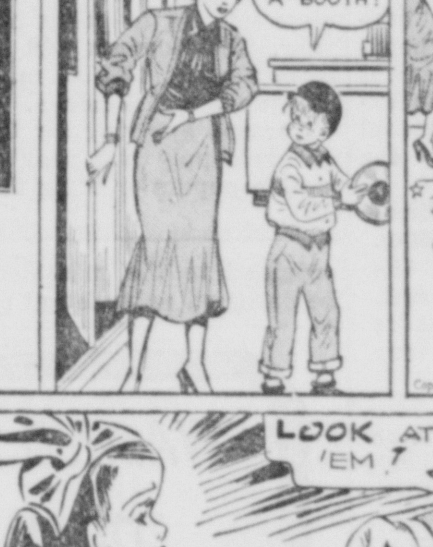
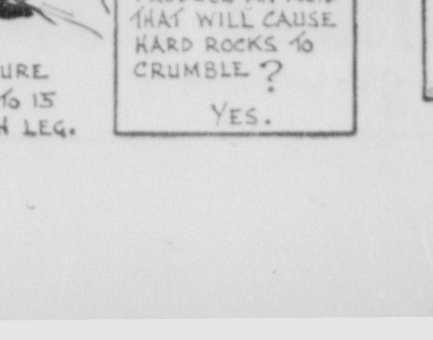
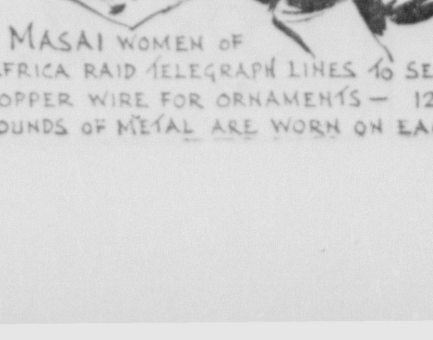
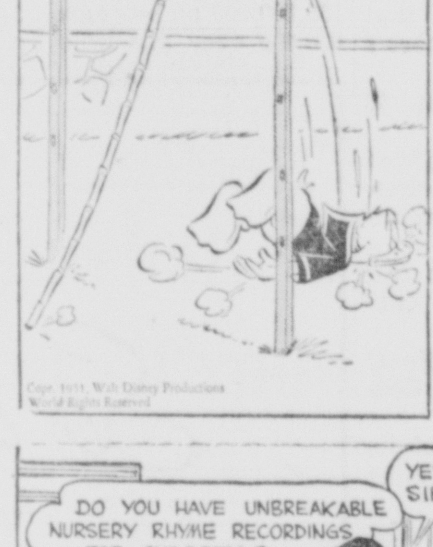
Following Friday's possible invasion at Washington, the Tigers will travel to London Monday for their last regularly scheduled match of the season. The locals have earned nine victories in as many matches this season.

Meanwhile, Brudzinski's golfers will be entered in the district golf test in Columbus next Friday to take a crack at becoming Central Ohio's top foursome.

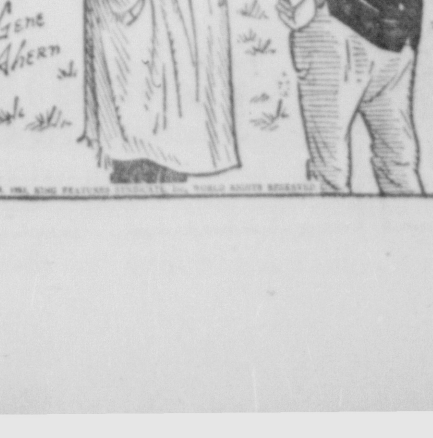
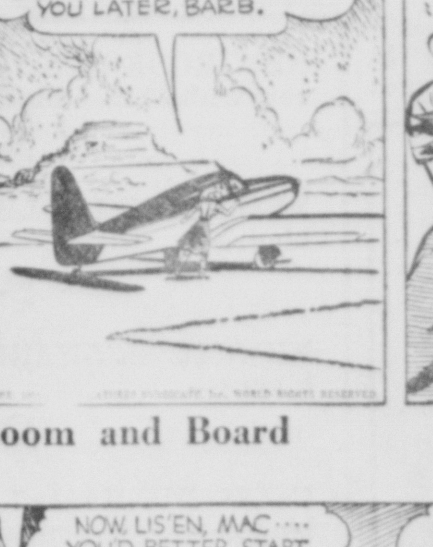
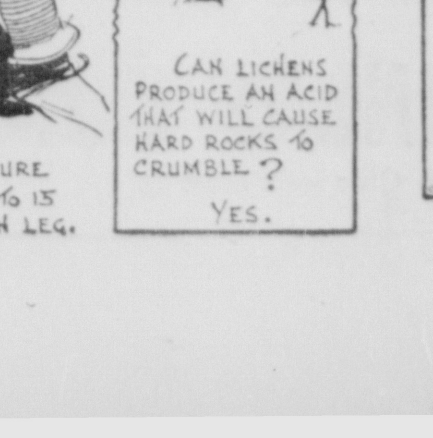
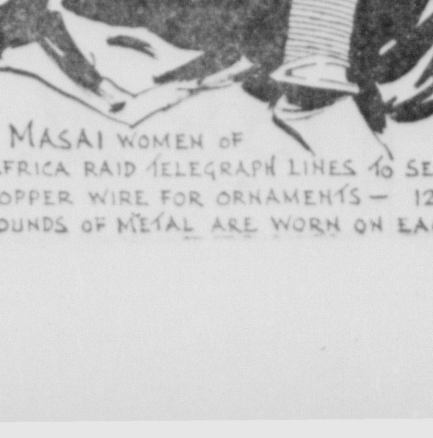
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



Survey Of Parttime Workers In County Due Next Week

Data Sought In Area By Census Aide

Labor Force Size To Be Determined

A survey will be taken in Pickaway County next week to determine the number of parttime workers who might be made available for fulltime employment.

The survey, to be taken by the Chillicothe district office of the Census Bureau, will be directed by Mrs. Helen C. Young of Chillicothe.

She said that the Census Bureau's "current population survey" is made each month to obtain up-to-date information on employment conditions in the nation.

About one million persons with jobs which normally provide fulltime work were working only parttime in February because of slack work and various economic factors, according to a similar study conducted at that time.

IN ADDITION, there were about 5½ million persons in the labor force in February working at regular parttime jobs—mostly housewives and school-age youngsters who were either working short hours from choice or were limited to parttime work because of home or school responsibilities.

The current survey, in addition to measuring the nation's parttime labor force, will provide the official government figures on employment and unemployment.

In March, according to estimates developed from the population survey, employment swung sharply upward, as expanding defense and seasonal activity brought an end to the midwinter lull.

Estimated at 60.2 million, employment was 2½ million above the March level of the previous year. Unemployment, on the other hand, was at its lowest March level in four years—2.1 million.

Next week's survey, Mrs. Young emphasized, is held in absolute confidence and that only statistical summaries are made public.

Hosiery Output Grows Rapidly

NEW YORK, May 11—The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers has announced that shipments of all types of hosiery in the first three months of 1951 totaled 43,788,550 dozen pairs.

This compared with 40,522,794 dozen pairs shipped during the same period a year ago. Shipments of women's full-fashioned nylon hosiery led all other categories with 14,024,518 dozen pairs, as against 12,446,072 dozen pairs in the first quarter of 1950.

44 Priests Get New Assignments

CLEVELAND, May 11—Forty-four priests of the Catholic diocese of Cleveland will take new posts today and two pastors will begin leaves of absence.

Three new pastors, two transfers of pastors and two appointments of chaplains of diocesan institutions are included in the list.

Twenty-one priests in assistant pastorates will also be transferred and 16 young men

MacArthur Worries GOP Leaders As They Eye Convention Site

TULSA, Okla., May 11—Republican Party leaders — their choice of a 1952 convention site almost overshadowed by worries over the MacArthur issue—are expected to accept today their site committee's unanimous recommendation that the big meeting be held in Chicago the week of July 21.

This would be the first July convention in GOP history. No previous Republican session has been held later than June 26.

The Republican National Committee makes the final decision at its first business session here today when spokesmen for Chicago and Philadelphia will argue in behalf of their respective cities. Both have offered \$250,000 for the GOP nominating convention, but Philadelphia promised to furnish an added \$35,000 for entertainment expenses.

Strong and frank concern over

the political dynamite which the party support of MacArthur might explode almost overshadowed the business of picking a convention city.

EVEN THE BACKERS of Senate GOP Leader Taft, (R) Ohio, said they thought party leaders in Congress had gone "too far" in tying the Republican position to MacArthur's Far East program.

Clarence Budington Kelland, GOP committeeman from Arizona, expressed concern about Taft's exposed position on the MacArthur question. Kelland, a Taft backer, said he had warned congressional leaders several weeks ago to "wait and see" before getting committed to the MacArthur stand.

Ezra Whitla, Idaho national committeeman, said bluntly: "We've got to let this alone as a political issue. We must not tie ourselves to this fight politically."

Werner Schroeder, Illinois committee member, urged that Republicans "wait until there's no heat." He said: "Why make a decision 13 months in advance?"

Similar warnings were given by Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts and other national committee members.

Two reasons were given for the late date of the GOP convention:

1. It would avoid the fiscal year-end legislative jam in Congress.

2. Indiana does not select its convention delegates until June 28.

The Republican date would have the effect of forcing the Democrats to defer their convention—if they also hold it in Chicago—until the week of Aug. 10, since the city has other hotel commitments for the week of Aug. 3. Both parties expect the Democrats to stick to custom and follow the Republicans. The Democrats meet in Denver May 23-25.

Russian Plane Being Examined

DAYTON, May 11—A Russian reconnaissance plane is undergoing extensive flight tests today at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base here where the captured plane landed Wednesday. Airforce officials said the I-L-10 or "the flying tank" was captured by Kimpo airfield near Seoul several months ago. It is said to be an improved version of the Stormavik plane widely used in fighter action by the Russians in World War II.

Business Loans Show Increase

WASHINGTON, May 11—The Federal Reserve Board reported today that business loans of members banks increased \$59 million in the week ended May 2.

The principal changes were gains of \$38 million in the Chicago district, \$21 million in New York City, and \$17 million in the San Francisco district. Outstanding borrowings now total \$19,166,000,000 an increase of \$5,766,000,000 over this time last year.

Smaller Winter Wheat Harvest Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, May 11—The Agriculture Department has forecast a winter wheat crop of 682 million bushels, representing a decline of 45 million bushels during the last month in prospects for the major food grain. Last year's winter wheat harvest was 751 million bushels, but drought and winter kill had already reduced this year's April estimate to 727 million bushels. The new forecast raised the prospect that for the first time

in many years the total wheat harvest will be less than a billion bushels. This is based on the assumption that the spring wheat crop will be in the neighborhood of 300 million bushels.

Officials indicated earlier that a drop below the 700 million bushel mark for winter wheat this year might create what they termed an uncomfortable situation.

Winter wheat makes up two-thirds of the nation's total supply.

The predicted average yield per acre harvested is 16.6 bushels, compared with 17.1 bushels last year and a 10-year average yield of 17.7 bushels.

THANKS ---

To Those Who Supported Me In Tuesday's Primary.

JOE BRINK

Councilman-At-Large

—Pol. Adv.

Bicycle License Tags On Sale Next Tuesday

New 1951 bicycle license tags will go on sale Tuesday in Circleville police station.

Police Chief William F. McCrady said this year's bike licenses will again be sold at 25 cents each.

"All bicycles which are ridden in Circleville must have a license," McCrady pointed out. "People who live outside but who ride their bikes into the city also must have the tags."

More than 1,000 of the tags were sold by the police here last year. The licenses will be sold from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. except Saturdays and Sundays.

Persons applying for the tags are to supply last year's registration papers or bring the bicycles.

ordained to the priesthood will be assigned as assistant pastors.

**"WASHED UP 3 MONTHS AGO
...TODAY THEY MADE ME
ASSISTANT MANAGER!"**

Here's great news for you if you've been bothered by excessive fatigue, constipation, weakness and 'nerves' due to the fact that you do not get enough B-Vitamins in your diet.

Bexel Special Formula, a new scientific product, combines the important B-Vitamins with Iron! Also Choline, Inositol and Liver in supplementary quantities.

Everybody knows the importance of Iron in your diet...how it helps the body to build RICH, RED BLOOD. One capsule of Bexel Special Formula (that's all you take a day) contains 5 times the minimum daily requirement of Iron. Also 5 times

the minimum daily requirement of Vitamin B₁₂.

Mr. Harold Kaufman, 6 Evergreen Ave., New Hyde Park, L. I., says: "Only three months ago I was dead on my feet...couldn't work...washed up. Then I started taking Bexel Special Formula and wham! I started up again like a ball of fire...the boss noticed...and today they made me assistant manager!"

Try Bexel Special Formula yourself. You get your money back if you don't feel decidedly better in 30 days!

CINCINNATI Rexall DRUG STORE
GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

NEW RODERICK LEAN 10 ft. heavy duty disc harrow with 20 inch blades—

\$380.00

NEW RODERICK LEAN 7 ft. disc harrow with 16 inch blades—

\$200.00

NEW MASSEY-HARRIS 8 ft. disc harrow with 16 inch blades—

\$250.00

USED DUNHAM 7 ft. disc harrow, nearly new blades—

\$90.00

USED IHC 7 ft. disc harrow—

\$60.00

USED OLIVER 8 ft. disc harrow—

\$50.00

USED JOHN DEERE 4 row model 490 corn planter with fertilizer attachment and rubber tires—

\$350.00

USED JOHN DEERE 2 row model 999 corn planter with fertilizer attachment—

\$65.00

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the ARDMORE by DU MONT

19-inch Life-Size picture. Built-in FM radio. Plug-in for record player **\$469.95**

Here is a masterpiece of craftsmanship—a cabinet simply, chastely, gracefully designed to blend into the scheme of decoration in your home. Heavy mahogany veneer hand-rubbed to glowing beauty.

First with the finest in Television

DU MONT

20
YEAR
AS PIONEER

The noticeably better tuning you get in DuMont television receivers is due to the DuMont Sensituner* and the DuMont Selectuner,* the most accurate, sensitive and selective tuning devices in television. Finer tuning, however, is only one of the many unique features that insure real satisfaction to DuMont owners . . . the kind of satisfaction that comes from owning a masterpiece. For DuMont has always chosen to be creator of the best . . . to suit the most discriminating.

Trade Mark

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WORK SHOES

On Sale Saturday Only

\$5

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